

STRIKE NEARS END; MEN ORDERED BACK IN EAST

CHILD'S DEATH
CRY ECHOED IN
'SAFETY' FUNDIndustrial Leaders
Open Campaign.

Henry Perino, 4 years old, on the way to a candy store, stepped in front of a Clark street car in Belden avenue. The motorman, Andrew Palmer, could not stop the car. The child was fatally injured. He died on the way to a hospital. He lived at 2309 North Halsted street.

BY EYE WITNESS.

The item printed above was the news that was brought to the forty magistrates, assembled to discuss "safety first," just as they finished dinner at the Chicago club last evening. After they had heard it they ceased to feel as completely at ease with the world as they had felt, and simultaneously the discussion in hand took a less academic drift.

William F. Worth of the Chicago Tunnel company said: "The child might have been yours, gentlemen. It might have been one of mine. Probably it wasn't the motorman's fault. Probably it wasn't the little kid's fault. It wasn't his mother's fault. Not knowing, she had never told him the hazard of the streets."

376 Children Killed in 1919.

I'm not forcing the note, gentlemen. The case of this little fellow is not exceptional one. There were 1,904 fatal accidents in Cook county last year; 1,419 of them happened within the city limits; 376 of the deaths were deaths of little children; 188 of those children were killed by vehicles.

"The news from North Clark street tonight isn't extraordinary—it's typical. Consider, you men, who control or represent some of the largest of the 11,000 industries in the Chicago district, the fact that seven persons were killed by accidents in the houses and on the streets of Chicago last year to one killed in the industries. Is men of the industries you can take pride in that, but as men of homes and the fathers of families the other part of the record comes terribly close to you. There it is—186 little folks, who hadn't learned the hazard of the streets, chauffeurs who hadn't been trained."

H. F. McCormick Pledges \$10,000.

Harold F. McCormick rose and said that to found an organization and launch a campaign to mend such conditions, he pledged \$10,000 in the name of the International Harvester company.

The Armour people promised "a substantial sum," the amount to be fixed when the total required for the proposed work should be ascertained.

Decidedly the discussion was no longer academic.

Thomas E. Wilson, the packer, stood up in his place and promised \$500 in the name of Wilson & Co., Union Stock yards.

Four year old Henry Perino, dead, was crystallizing a good deal of opinion.

Others Contribute.

Other men—in fact, all the others—were as one and said they were for the movement, and as for their share of the money, they would talk that over at the office in the morning and let the Association of Commerce people know their decision promptly.

Thus was the start made toward the raising of a fund of \$30,000—it may have to be more—for the creation in Chicago of a "local" of the National Safety council, whose watchword in the factory, in the home, on the street, and on the railroad is "Safety First."

Idea Started Here.

Here is a curious fact—both creditable and discreditable to us—that Mr. McCormick, the immediate projector of the dinner and discussion, brought out: "The idea of safety first was originally developed in Chicago fifteen years ago under the direction of Mr. Campbell at the Illinois Steel works. Since then it has spread far and fast—to fifteen other American cities, to railroads and factories, to legislatures, whose adoption it has won. That Chicago idea caused the foundation of the National Safety council."

"But in Chicago today there is no local of that national body."

Mr. Worth put the fact this way: "The movement had its birth in this city. The child grew up here, and then left home. We want that kid back. This idea is not a fad, not a fancy, it's a fact operating in fifteen other cities."

Then arose Judge Steig, one time

BOULMICH CASTS
APPROVING EYE
ON OVERALL MANSeems All City Will Be
Wearing 'Em Soon.

Overall news from all parts of the country outside of Chicago is printed on page 3.

The nifty overall suit which promises to kick the props from under old H. C. L., dropped in on Chicago yesterday. Billy B. Rose of New York city, who wore one of the jean outfits in Michigan boulevard, was stopped at every few steps, and surveyed with interesting eyes. Boul Mich, liked it. Atop Mr. Rose's head was a \$15 hat. From his gingham breast pocket peeped a \$2 silk handkerchief. A \$20 silk shirt added a bit more class.

Regular Workmen's Overalls. The suit was no different than the kind the engineer sports in his greasy engine; the kind in which the dyed in the wool "horny handed" athlete of toil is decked out. The suit lacks the pinch back, tight fitting, corset-like effect of our fashion plates, but it only costs \$10, one must remember.

The overall craze seems to have hit all Chicago. In the city hall city officials were threatening to appear next week in the laborers' tweed. Judges said so, too.

Evanstonians Form Club.

Two hundred citizens of Evanston joined the denim procession yesterday. An overalls club was organized with John Hayes of 1536 Maple avenue, president of the North Shore Rubber company, as president, and Robert F. Milne of 1640 Maple avenue, a publisher, as treasurer.

Adelbert Veatch, business manager of the Women's Exchange at 512 Davis street, was appointed organizer. In two hours he enrolled 200 members. He said he expected to increase the membership to 500 today. Many of the members appeared in an Evanston restaurant last night in blue denim and khaki.

Results in Highland Park.

One day of overalls in Highland Park brought results. An excited representative of a Chicago clothing concern appeared and attempted to stop the rush into overalls by offering spring suits at cost plus ten per cent. He gave up hope, however, when he found two Highland Park clothing merchants and haberdashers, Samuel Fell and A. W. Schneider, had joined the movement themselves and climbed into jumper suits.

Highland Park Club Officers.

Herman Scherwy was elected president of the Highland Park club. Other members enrolled included F. Grant, cashier of the Highland Park State bank; Howard W. Huber, electrical contractor; E. M. Conrad, salesman; Frank B. Green, ice cream manufacturer; F. L. Woolley, auto distributor; T. H. Decker, plumbing contractor; H. K. Coale, real estate dealer, and John and Paul Udell, publishers of the Lake Forest and Highland Park newspapers. The last named are twins. Friends were unable to tell them apart when they discovered they donned duplicate working garments.

Although she did not join the club, Miss Hazel Clark, a waitress in a Highland Park restaurant, appeared in overalls. Trade was reported on the increase.

Form 'Unionall' Club.

Members of the Chicago Association of Drug Clerks have organized what they call the 'unionall' club for the purpose of an "overalling" Chicago. They have elected F. M. Schomer president. The fifty charter members have pledged themselves to "make at least ten of their friends wear the ginghams." Membership in the organization is free.

How about the ladies? O, they'll be in line as soon as they can elaborate on their gingham and make them suitable for street appearance.

It seems overalls aren't as unrefined as they used to be.

Risk Life to Stop Runaway

Horses Periling Children

At the risk of their lives Lieut. Daniel J. Casey and Engineer John Jacobson of engine company No. 85 strangled a pair of runaway horses attached to a milk wagon yesterday morning. The pair of horses, one of which was named "The Devil," were running in the street were endangered when the animals, minus bridles, dashed past the fire barn at 3700 West Huron street. The lieutenant and Jacobson ran out. Jacobson grabbed one horse by the nose and the lieutenant obtained hold on the other's collar. They were dragged a block and a half before the team was subdued.

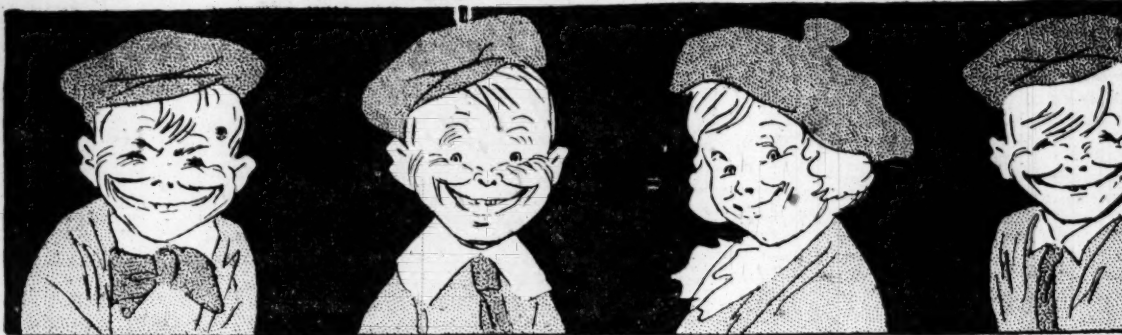
Mrs. R. C. Vanderbilt Gets

Divorce, Custody of Child

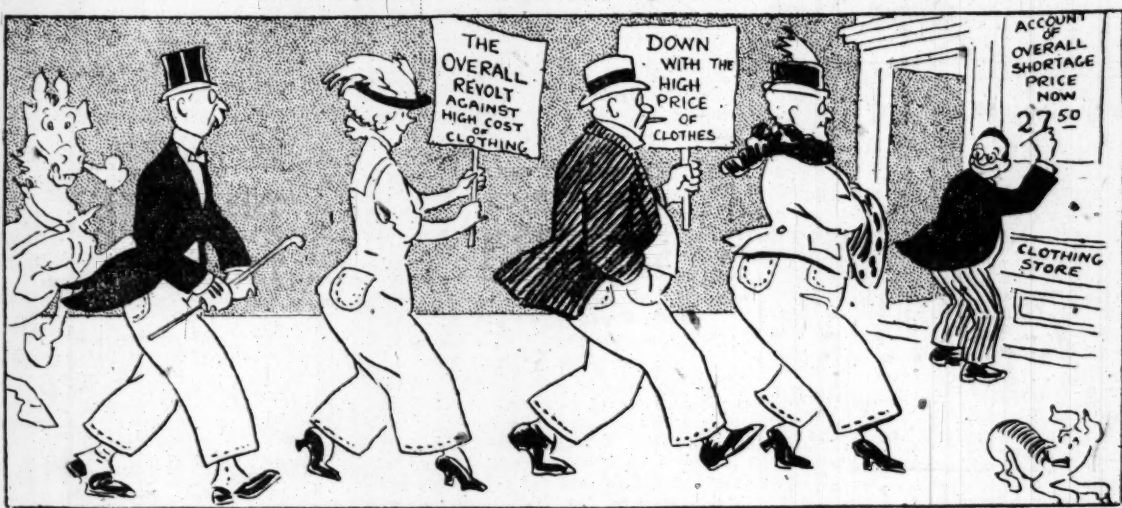
Newport, R. I., April 16.—[Special.]—The final divorce decree in the case of Mrs. Catharine Nelson Vanderbilt versus Reginald Vanderbilt has been entered in the Superior court. Custody of Miss Catharine Vanderbilt was given to her mother.

THE SCHOOL STRIKE AND THE OVERALL REVOLT

(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)



"Isn't this school strike terrible? They're gonna close the schools!"



When everybody joins the overall revolt against high clothing prices and overalls become fashionable.



Silk Overalls for Misses. Chiffon overshirt. Price, \$98. Young Men's Overalls. Side creased, a la King George. Price only \$36. Ladies' Afternoon Overalls. Price, \$62. South view of Gentlemen's Overalls for Evening Wear. 2 hip pockets! Price, \$75.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920.

Sunrise, 5:06; sunset, 6:33. Moonrise, 4:40 a. m. Sunday.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Saturday or Sunday night and on Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Showers Saturday or Sunday night and on Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 37.5. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 46. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 19 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., .75 of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .46 of an inch.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M., 38. MINIMUM, 5 A. M., 35.

3 a. m., 37. 11 a. m., 38. 7 p. m., 38. 5 a. m., 36. Noon, 38. 9 a. m., 38.

6 a. m., 35. 1 p. m., 39. 8 p. m., 38. 2 a. m., 36. 12 p. m., 39. 10 p. m., 38.

4 a. m., 37. 3 p. m., 38. 11 p. m., 39. 10 a. m., 38. 4 p. m., 38. Midnight, 40.

10 a. m., 38. 9 p. m., 37. 1 a. m., 40. 10 a. m., 38. 8 p. m., 37. 2 a. m., 40.

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SEIZE POLICEMAN

AS WOMAN TELLS

OF 'JEWEL BRIBE'

Mounted Policeman Peter J. DeSalvo of 1028 South Peoria street was arrested yesterday, charged with extortion by threat, and was suspended pending trial.

Mrs. H. A. Tucker of 4356 Indiana avenue, whose husband is in Leavenworth penitentiary, charges him with threatening to arrest her unless she gave him her \$1,000 lavalliere. She had flirted with him, she said, not knowing he was a policeman.

DeSalvo is said to have confessed. The lavalliere was given into the hands of the police by "Diamond Joe" Esposito, committeeman-elect of the Nineteenth ward, a friend of DeSalvo, it is said.

Gov. Frazier Makes His

Stamping Trips by Plane

Wabek, N. D., April 16.—Gov. Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, who left Bismarck shortly after noon today in an airplane, arrived here at 1:30 o'clock, making the trip of approximately 100 miles in 1 hour and 15 minutes. The governor spoke at a political mass meeting here tonight. He will leave tomorrow by airplane for Baldwin, Burleigh county.

PRINCE SAYS HE'S

NO CAFE ROWDY

Only Broke Up Glasses as

Rebuke to French.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright, 1920.]

BERLIN, April 16.—For the first time in the 500 years' history of the Hohenzollerns a member of the dynasty has had to appear as defendant before a criminal court. Prince Joachim Albrecht and two others were defendants. They were accused of having led in the recent attack on members of the French mission in the Hotel Adlon.

Judge Baumbach addressed Prince Joachim as "your royal highness." He asked him to give an account of himself, whereupon the defendant told of his deeds in the war and peace.

Judicial Spinal Hinges.

He was about to relate the events of the night at the Adlon hotel when the judge interrupted:

"Will your royal highness permit me to put questions and answer them?"

The prince was then examined. He asserted he had no idea who or what nationality the parties were who remained seated when "Deutschland über Alles" was played, but admits he joined in the cries, "Stand up or get out," and threw a couple of glasses on the floor.

And That's All He Did. He stated he did not know the people at the table in question were French. He thought they were Germans, and said he was disgusted at their lack of patriotism.

He denied having shouted "Kill those men." He did not raise his hand against anybody.

The Hotel Adlon proprietor's testimony left doubts whether Prince Joachim was the principal disturber. He was followed by the principal witness for the prosecution, Capt. Klein, of the French mission.

Prince Joachim was fined 500 marks. Baron von Platen, who accompanied the prince, was fined 300 marks, and Prince Hohenlohe Langenburg, also a member of Joachim Albrecht's party, was fined 1,000 marks for assault.

"CORN KING" NIPS

AT RYE; CLEANS

UP NEW FORTUNE

George A. Roberts, the largest grain speculator in Omaha, who cleaned up \$2,000,000 on the advance in corn last year, has come to the front again as a winner of \$1,000,000 by the advance in rye, as Omaha grain men understand. Probably his winnings are less from a quarter to a half, rather than a full million. At any rate, he has "cleaned up."

The Omaha story is that he bought rye at \$1.45, the lowest of the season, last February, and sold it yesterday at \$2.25, the highest of the crop season to date. Roberts is to be given credit for being a stayer as a speculator when he gets the market right. But here is the Chicago end of his operations, which somewhat spoils the good story.

Roberts started to buy rye for May delivery last winter at \$1.87 when every one expected that it would go to \$2. Instead of advancing, stocks piled up and prices declined, and every one lost money, including Roberts. From \$1.60 he sold to \$1.46 Roberts sold over 500,000 bushels of rye at a heavy loss.

After prices started up again two months ago some of the rye was replaced, and the Roberts holdings, which were said to be 2,000,000 bushels, have been coming on the market for the last ten days at prices from \$1.85 up to the \$2 mark of yesterday.

Some Specific Instances. Tomatoes that were selling last Monday at \$5 a crate of six 5 pound baskets to restaurants yesterday sold at \$7 and it is charged, cost the seller no more than it did prior to the strike.

Michigan potatoes were selling at \$7 a hundred pounds last Saturday and yesterday went at \$7.75. Idaho potatoes were \$7.35 per hundred pounds, but yesterday the buyer paid \$8.

And so the produce prices have risen, from Florida green peppers, which advanced from \$2 to \$6 for No. 2 thirty pound crates to fancy California asparagus, which skipped from \$4 to \$8 for a dozen bunches.

Meats Share Advance. Meats, too, advanced. Smoked hams rose from 32 cents to 35 1/2 cents a pound wholesale, and the consumer paid from 41 cents to 65 cents a pound. Smoked No. 1 bacon in lot of four 5 pound strips advanced from 46 cents to 52 cents a pound and Mr. Homekeeper paid 60 cents.

Yearling dressed beef ran up from around 14 to 21 cents a pound, the household paying from 25 to 35. Veal shoulders cost wholesale buyers 14 cents yesterday, and the corner market sold it at from 28 1/2 cents to 32 cents a pound.

There were no fresh chickens of the spring variety to be had at wholesale yesterday, but frozen ones jumped 6 cents a pound, and the consumer paid 42 and 45 cents, while the restaurants paid 35. Fresh chickens cost 30 cents a pound to suburban consumers, and 60 or 65 cents to city dwellers.

Meatmen's "serious coal shortage" threatens a price advance in another direction.

In Oak Park and Evanston yesterday coal in small quantities was not to be had at any price. Coke and wood might be purchased.

There's quite a little space at the northeast corner of the office, he said. We're going to put up a partition there, and have a little room where women without pocketbooks can return. I don't want any woman to be embarrassed in paying her taxes."

SPECIAL ROOM

FOR THE LISLE

BANK TAXPAYER

Harry Gibbons, county treasurer, has observed that women coming to his office to pay taxes, have been embarrassed. Many of them carry their money where they cannot get at it very easily. And generally they are observed by men when they reach into the "wall" purse.

The taxpayers must stand in line. There are usually as many men in the line as women—and Mr. Gibbons has seen a number of men smile rather broadly at his chief deputy, Timothy Crowe, yesterday, and came to a decision.

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NEW FOOD JUMP
PUTS DEALERS
ON U. S. GRILLHunt Profiteering
Due to Strike.

More than thirty owners and representatives of large Chicago produce firms were called before the federal grand jury yesterday and questioned concerning alleged food profiteering incident to the railroad strike. The price of potatoes was under especial scrutiny. The names of those questioned were withheld by the district attorney's office.

Thirteen million pounds of government meat, stored in Chicago, were placed at the disposal of the mayor by the war department during the day. It will be sold at cost to combat a shortage and higher prices to consumers.

To Announce Agencies Soon. Though the mayor is in Florida, his secretary announced the distributing agencies would be named as soon as possible.

The government, in the meantime, is prepared to sell frozen beef through the mayor's agency in quantities of eight quarters or more at 10 1/2 cents a pound. It also has on hand canned corn beef for sale in quantities of ten cases or more at prices ranging from 14 to 15 cents a can. There are twenty-four cans to the case. Bacon may be purchased in twelve-pound cans, six cans to the case, for \$2.75 per can. The goods will be sold to dealers who agree to resell to the public at cost.

Blame Strike Tieup. The grand jury action followed a shortage of potatoes which has developed within the month. The present price is from \$7.50 to \$7.75 a hundred pounds wholesale.

Some of the produce men blamed the railroad strike and the resultant embargoes for the shortage. Thousands of bushels of potatoes, it was said, are lying in freight cars in Chicago railroad yards awaiting re-consignment. Meanwhile the Chicago shortage is becoming more acute daily.

According to railroad managers, many of the cars are placed so they could be unloaded.

May Seize Cars of Food. A prominent government official said the government, under the Lever act, has the right to seize any foodstuffs or raw materials and hinted it might do so if the situation demanded it.

The government is asking Lever act indictments under both section 8, which forbids hoarding, and amendment 2, which forbids profiteering, interference with distribution, and conspiracy to fix the price of an essential commodity.

Assistant District Attorney Robert A. Milroy is prosecuting the case.

Hotel and restaurant buyers and retail grocers and butchers told in interviews of carloads of all kinds of vegetables, fruits, and meats standing on the switch tracks when the strike began. The cars, they said, are still there, and meantime, during the last five days, prices all along the line have advanced from 15 to 25 per cent.

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11 Russians, on
Yacht, Slain
Amid Riches

BUCHAREST, April 8.—[Delayed.]

The discovery on the yacht Ostara, stranded at Sulina in one of the mouths of the Danube, of the bodies of eleven noted Russian men and women, each shot through the head, and not a living person on board, has presented to the Roumanian authorities one of the most mysterious tragedies in the Black sea.

The bodies have been identified as those of members of the noted Russian families of Falzfein and Skadowski.

The Falzfeins were descendants of German Mennonite colonists who settled in the province of Kherson at the invitation of the Russian government.

Water in the Cabin. The discovery was made by soldiers, who, when they went aboard the helpless yacht, found the cabin half filled with water and the eleven bodies floating around. On board the yacht were 14,000,000 rubles in gold and paper, and jewels. Some money and valuables were found to be missing when records of the victims were checked up, but the amount was apparently small compared to the funds and valuables left aboard.

The elder Falzfein still grasped a pistol in his hand when his body was found, and whether the party committed suicide or were murdered is a question that remains unanswered, and it is believed that the solution of how the families met their death may never be known.

Fled from the Bolsheviks. An investigation is being made by the Roumanian authorities, aided by Russian friends of the two families. All that is known is that the two families fled their estates to Odessa, and when the Bolsheviks arrived there in February put their belongings on board the yacht, which was then towed by a Russian steamer bound for Constanza.

The tow ropes broke several times, owing to severe storms, and finally the steamer lost the yacht altogether and proceeded to Constanza.

Drifts at Mercy of Storm. It is believed that later, while the yacht drifted at the mercy of the storm, the refugees, six men and five women, became exhausted from the cold waves breaking over the vessel and from lack of food.

Unable to manage the yacht, the party made a despairing effort to put it ashore on the desolate beach near Sulina. There they succeeded in launching small boats, but Roumanian guards, under strict orders to permit no landing through fear of the Bolsheviks, ordered them to return to the vessel.

It appears that some coast fishermen offered a rescue when the vessel began settling, owing to the consequent pounding of the heavy seas, but soldiers prevented. That was the last known of the vessel until it stranded. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania have taken a great interest in the investigation, especially because when the royal family was driven into exile and the capital removed to Jassy, the king and queen were offered the magnificent home of the Falzfeins, across the Bessarabian border.

Official Statement Issued. William J. Tracy, chief of the Pennsylvania strike mediation bureau, gave out the following statement:

"At a conference tonight the following decision was made:

"That the men not now working on all systems in the east in the territory covered from Boston to Washington are requested to return to work immediately.

"This decision was reached after satisfactory arrangements had been made with C. S. Krick, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and S. E. Ennis, general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad for the return of the men to work with full rights of seniority and without discrimination or prejudice.

Order Issued by Krick. "The written offer of Mr. Krick, general manager of the Pennsylvania, follows:

"In reply to your inquiry as to the attitude of the Pennsylvania railroad with reference to the men who are not working and who have refused duty, in the event that they return to their former positions.

"Permit me to say that such employees shall be taken back into the service without loss of former seniority rights and without discrimination or prejudice against them, provided they return immediately."

Terms Given by B. & O. Mr. Tracy's statement then quotes from the letter of Mr. Ennis, giving these terms:

"First, that all men who are out of service immediately return to their respective positions.

"Second, that proper steps will be taken to see that there is no discrimination among the men who have been out of service, and no prejudice will be held against any of the men.

"Third, that the foregoing is accepted with promise that all will be done in our power to see that prompt and early consideration is given the request for increase in pay. This, of course, based on assumption that it covers all men who have not been involved in any violence."

Gives Scope of Agreement. "It was impossible for me to get in touch with the officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway company tonight," Mr. Tracy adds, "but in view of the fact that the men believe, in fairness to the public, that this unpleasant situation ought to be settled, the committee agreed to request their men not working on the Philadelphia and Reading railway to also return to work."

"This committee was empowered to act for the men now out on all rail-

WASHINGTON
TO BOSTON AREA
RESUMES WORKWalkout in Chicago
on Its Last Leg.

The rail switchmen's strike, which originated in Chicago two weeks ago and spread like a prairie fire throughout the country, was settled last night in the east and is near its end in Chicago.

No formal declaration calling it off in this region was issued last night, but all signs pointed to a breakup of the "outlaw" fight here. Prophecies ranged from twenty-four hours to seventy-two hours—next Tuesday at the latest—for its final gasp hereabouts.

The railway managers here said that 60 per cent of the yard engines were back in service yesterday.

The release on their own recognition of the last seven of the "outlaw" leaders who had been arrested by the federal authorities on charges of violating the Lever act, and a subsequent conference with them, was held to mean the end of the battle.

The Eastern Settlement. Press dispatches at 1 o'clock from Philadelphia said switchmen and yardmen and other employees of the Pennsylvania, the Reading, and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads in the Philadelphia district who are on strike were ordered last night to resume work at once.

The order was issued by representatives of the strikers at the conclusion of a conference with William J.

CARRANZA ASKS TO MAKE U. S. A MEXICAN ROAD

Republic Pleads as List of Crimes Is Told Senate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—(Special.)—While the senate investigating committee was listening to an exposition by Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, of the tragic cost of the administration's Mexican policy in American blood and treasure, a move by Carranza to involve the United States in the Mexican rebellion transpired.

The state department received from Mexico City an urgent request to permit Carranza to transport his troops through the United States for the purpose of attacking the De la Huerta forces in the seceded state of Sonora. It was stated that the United States is "under pressure from the Mexican government" in the matter. President Wilson will decide upon this request.

Carranza desires to move his army to El Paso and thence through American territory to Douglas, Ariz., and across the boundary to Agua Prieta, whence a movement against Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, would be launched.

Catalogue of Mexican Crimes.

Former Ambassador Wilson submitted to the senate committee the following statistics illuminating the administration's Mexican policy:

Six hundred and sixty-five Americans murdered in Mexico or along the border.

No Mexicans punished for these murders.

Half a billion dollars spent by the American government to prevent the Carranza government from being overturned.

Mexicans killed, 300,000.

Mexicans died of disease and pestilence, directly due to the prevailing chaos, 500,000.

The \$100,000,000 which Diaz left in the treasury disappeared and in its place a \$200,000,000 deficit now exists.

Churches desecrated, 3,600.

Clergy expelled, 1,500.

Nunneries desecrated under circumstances not fit to print, 364.

Eighty thousand American troops held on the border at a cost of more than \$100,000,000 a year to the people of the United States.

Result of Aimless Policy.

"All this has been made necessary," Mr. Wilson said, "by the policy of the administration to maintain Carranza in power and maintain the legend that peace and order prevail in Mexico, or confess complete failure in dealing with the Mexican question."

Mr. Wilson told some amusing anecdotes of the manner in which Mr. Bryan conducted the country's foreign affairs while he headed the state department.

Once he received a telegram from Mr. Bryan instructing him to ask the Mexican government, then headed by Victoriano Huerta, to join with the United States in recognizing the new Chinese republic.

He considered these instructions rather peculiar in dealing with a government which the United States was then refusing to recognize.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, April 16.—Troops of the "republic of Sonora," numbering 800, have been ordered to proceed at once to this port, according to Gen. J. M. Pina, to prepare against possible invasion by Carranza troops from United States territory, in event permission is granted the federal government to route troops through the United States.

Villa to Help Sonora?

San Antonio, Tex., April 16.—Army intelligence reports to southern department headquarters under date of April 3, state that Francisco Villa is preparing to lend assistance to the revolution of Sonora.

Brice-Cunliffe-Owen Suit

Fixed Out of Court, Report

New York, April 16.—(Special.)—

Though the lawyers concerned refused to discuss the \$500,000 damage suit brought by Marville C. Brice against Dr. Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, British tobacco magnate, it was said by a friend of Brice, and his former wife, who is now Lady Cunliffe-Owen, that the case had been settled out of court.

Order of Overalls Breaks in on Chicago

Girls of Health Commissioner's Office Don 'Em, New Yorker Treads Boul Mich in \$10 Blue Jeans.



Billy B. Rose.

Left to right—Alice Halloran, Rose McDermott, Lila Flynn, and Elsie McDermott.

Getting Inside the Overalls

"Overall clubs" to conserve clothing are being started in all sections of the country following the first movements in the south. The following dispatches received last night show the growth of the movement:

New York.—Thousands of recruits in New York flocked to the standard of "general overall." Five thousand De Witt Clinton High school students voted to wear khaki overalls. Columbia university endorsed the movement and other schools and business and professional clubs began to fall in line. Reinforcements also have been promised by the Rotary clubs of New York and New Jersey. Various styles in blue denim have been advanced. A popular one at present is a "neat little jacket, belted in the back, to cost \$5."

Club at Norfolk Navy Yard.

Washington, D. C.—The navy department granted permission to members of an "overall club" formed by civilian employees at the Norfolk navy yard and Hampton Roads base to purchase the denim garments from the navy at cost price. Two suits of overalls of the standard type are to be allowed each club member.

Louisville Mayor Wears 'Em.

Louisville, Ky.—An "overall club" was formed in Louisville by the Exchange club. Mayor George Smith wears them.

Quincy Getting in Line.

Quincy, Ill.—An "overall club" has been formed at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home. They have requested the citizens of Quincy to join.

Politicians May Get on Wagon.

Topeka, Kas.—A movement to have all delegates to the Democratic state convention, to be held in Wichita on April 22, wear overalls and hickory shirts has been launched by Ed. T. Hackney, state fair price commissioner.

Will Back "Overall Club."

Springfield, Mass.—Announcement was made by the Smith & Wesson com-

pany that the firm would back the "overall club" which its 900 employees have organized and would assume responsibility for having the suits made.

Denim and Gingham at Peoria.

Peoria, Ill.—An "overall club" was started among male office employees of one of Peoria's big industries. The girls came to work in gingham dresses. Monday county officials and courthouse employees will appear in overalls.

Fort Smith, Ark.—More than 1,000 business men and high school students donned overalls in a fight against the high cost of dressing.

Lawyers and Judges Join.

Miami, Okla.—The Ottawa County Bar association formed an "overall club," composed of lawyers of the county and judges of the District and County court.

Spreading in Southwest.

Kansas City.—The "Overalls club" movement is spreading rapidly throughout the southwest. At Jefferson City state house officials and employees are signing pledges. The entire town of Salina was said to have taken the denim pledge. The inaugural "outfit" of the Rev. Joseph Brogan, mayor-elect of Emporia, will be overalls. At Kansas university Chancellor Frank Strong will lead the membership among the young men.

Pledged to Wear Denim.

Scranton, Pa.—Students and faculty members at Keystone academy all pledged themselves to wear overalls until clothing is cheaper. Their purchases exhausted the overalls supply in the town.

Clothing Dealers Weaken.

Birmingham, Ala.—City commissioners appeared in denim; judges, bankers, doctors, lawyers, and merchants wore their overalls. The women appeared in dresses of calico and gingham. Retail clothiers have advertised "bargain sales" in men's wear and lower price marks were observed.

CONSTABLE TIED, SHOT 26 TIMES, IN TRALEE, IRELAND

TRALEE, April 16.—Constable Patrick Foley was found dead in a milk yard today with twenty-six bullet wounds in his body. He was blindfolded and his hands were tied behind his back.

Mail Train Is Held Up.

DUBLIN, April 16.—A mail train was held up by fifty armed men early this morning at Kinsale Junction south of Cork. They seized all the letters addressed to the police station at Bandon, near Kinsale.

Another hunger strike is reported to have begun in Mountjoy prison. The latest hunger strikers total forty, including nine who participated in the original strike. Eleven more strikers were released today.

Sergt. Henison, who was shot in Balbriggan Wednesday, died today.

Three persons were killed and nine injured when firing followed the arrival of police at Milltown Malbay, where a crowd was celebrating the release of the Mountjoy hunger strikers. Who started the shooting is a mystery.

Michael O'Brien, an American soldier on furlough in Ireland, was seriously wounded in the shooting.

THREE KILLED, THREE HURT IN CRASH.

Mobile, Ala., April 16.—Three trainmen were killed and two trainmen and a woman passenger were injured in a head-on collision today between two Louisville and Nashville passenger trains near Bay Minette, Ala.

Everybody's Wearin' 'Em

A janitor laid four suits of overalls on a chair outside Health Commissioner Robertson's office yesterday.

Twenty minutes later the janitor came back for his duds. He took one look and beat it—but he came back, after spreading the news that the girls of the health department had organized an overall club. He did not return alone.

When THE TRIBUNE photographer arrived the spectators were three deep in the hall.

And the "overalls man" made his first appearance on Michigan boulevard. Billy B. Rose of New York braved the stares of the boulevard in its courts obstructed, its courts maligned and their integrity impugned and the laws of the state calumniated and ridiculed.

Service on the interested parties will be by publication. California attorneys representing Fairbanks and the former Mrs. Moore have been in communication with the attorney general's office in an effort to have the case dropped.

Couple "Have Nothing to Say."

Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.—Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, declined to discuss the Nevada suit against the former to set aside her divorce from Owen Moore, recently obtained in Nevada. A secretary said Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks felt the matter, being a pending court proceeding, could not be discussed with propriety except by their attorneys.

Hero of Kut Arrives to See U. S. Battlefields

New York, April 16.—(Special.)—

Maj. Gen. Sir Charles V. F. Townshend, K. C. B., D. S. O., the hero of Kut-el-Amara, where he was besieged with his army from December, 1915, to April, 1916, and finally had to surrender to the Turks, arrived today. He said he had five months' leave and intended to spend it in the United States.

"I wish to see the battlefields of the civil war and the army institutions including West Point, of course," he said.

FORGOTTEN ONES, MERE CITIZENS, ORGANIZE 'UNION'

New York, April 16.—(Special.)—A new union has been born. It is a defensive organization and its membership consists of ordinary citizens.

The New York State Chamber of Commerce is sponsor for the new body, which it calls the "Citizens' Protective union." The volunteers who are manning the trains to break the railroad strike are charter members.

NEVADA FIGHTS DIVORCE GIVEN MARY PICKFORD

Conspiracy Is Charged in Suit to Annul.

Minden, Nev., April 16.—A suit asking that the decree of divorce granted by District Judge Langan to Gladys E. Moore, known as Mary Pickford, from Owen E. Moore be set aside was filed today by Leonard B. Fowler, attorney general of Nevada. The suit was filed "in the interest of the state of Nevada."

The complaint is based on allegations of "fraud, connivance and collusion" between the motion picture actress, her former husband, Owen Moore, and Douglas Fairbanks, to whom she was married a short time after securing her divorce here, and lack of jurisdiction of the Nevada courts, because of insufficient proof of residence here.

Cites Acts of "Collusion."

The attorney general alleges that an engagement to wed existed between the former Mrs. Moore and Fairbanks prior to Feb. 15 of this year, the date Mrs. Moore came to Nevada. It is further charged that agreement had been entered into between Moore and his former wife by which the former was to place himself within the jurisdiction of the local district court for the purpose of accepting summons in his wife's suit for divorce, thereby facilitating proceedings.

The jurisdiction of the Nevada courts is also challenged in the attorney general's complaint, it being set forth that the Moores were married in the state of New Jersey, and that on Feb. 15, the date Mrs. Moore entered Nevada, and for a considerable period immediately preceding, they were residents of Los Angeles county, California, and subject to the laws of California, and not those of Nevada. It is maintained, therefore, that their marriage could legally be dissolved only in California.

Wants Divorce Annulled.

In consequence, the attorney general asks that the decree of divorce be set aside, and the actress returned to her original status as the wife of Moore.

Unless this is done, the complaint maintains, the sovereignty of the state of Nevada shall be impaired, the due and orderly administration of justice in its courts obstructed, its courts maligned and their integrity impugned and the laws of the state calumniated and ridiculed.

Service on the interested parties will be by publication. California attorneys representing Fairbanks and the former Mrs. Moore have been in communication with the attorney general's office in an effort to have the case dropped.

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WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.

President Wilson will decide whether Carranza will be permitted to transport troops through American territory to attack the seceded Mexican state of Sonora from the north. Sonora will oppose such permission on the ground the state is entitled to "self-determination."

REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that subcommittees at work on a soldiers' bonus bill would soon complete their work and that action by the house would come late next week.

The house immigration committee dug up the record of cancellation of a deportation warrant of an alien Mexican army aviator, with a result that a favored few are making millions of dollars on the government cleanup of stocks.

PROGRESSIVE Republican followers of Senator Hiram Johnson for president have brought forward Senator William E. Borah as their candidate for temporary chairman of the Republican national convention.

REPRESENTATIVE MADDEN of Illinois charged collusion of war department officials with outsiders in sale of surplus army stores, with a result that a favored few are making millions of dollars on the government cleanup of stocks.

SENATOR SMOOT submitted a resolution providing for creation of a special committee to reorganize the administrative branch of government, eliminating waste and surplus employees.

CLEMENCY FOR CAILLAUX ASKED BY PROSECUTOR

PARIS, April 16.—After speaking for the greater part of three days, Theodore Lescoupe, procurator general, tonight concluded summing up the prosecution's case against Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, who is on trial for treason. He demanded application of the penalties prescribed by the penal code, declaring the military code, which calls for the death penalty, was inapplicable. The procurator clearly exempted M. Caillaux from the same degree of guilt which applied to Bolo Pasha and M. Duval, saying that "the fingers of these two were soiled by the enemy's gold," whereas Caillaux only should suffer the political penalty. Both Bolo Pasha and M. Duval were executed.

The high court will sit Saturday and Sunday to hear arguments for the defense.

RECORDS HINT OF 'LOST SON,' HEIR TO COWAN RICHES

Odd Similarity Shown in Names and Dates.

Cleveland, O., April 16.—(Special.)—Rumors whispered over tea tables have started a corps of attorneys digging through old files and records here in quest of evidence of a boyhood romance in the life of William P. Cowan, late president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Mr. Cowan's \$3,000,000 estate is about to be distributed among eleven distant relatives by a judge in Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Cowan was a Chicagoan. He left no will. His wife died before him.

"Is there somewhere a son of William Cowan?" is the question that aroused the lawyers.

Wanted No Relatives, He Said.

Here are the positive facts:

Mr. Cowan was born in Cleveland in 1846. The census records of 1850 show that a 4 year old William P. Cowan lived in this city. This is the only William P. Cowan registered. The census of 1860 shows a 14 year old William Cowan and his father. They are the only two William Cowans registered in Cleveland that year.

The marriage license records show that on May 15, 1863, Mrs. E. Parsons, mother of Mary Parsons, made application for a marriage license for her daughter and one, William Cowan. Both young people were said to be 17 years old. William P. Cowan was 17 that year. The return on the marriage license was made showing that the two had been married at the girl's home.

Birth Record of Thomas Cowan.

In November of the same year a birth record shows that a baby, named Thomas Cowan, was born to a William Cowan. That is the last record in the marriage or divorce court until 1880, when William P. Cowan married Mrs. Cowan, who died in 1917. He was 34 years old when that wedding took place.

The city directory of Cleveland shows that a Mrs. F. Parsons, a photographer, lived in Cleveland from 1857 until 1863, when she disappeared from the records. That was the year the marriage license was issued.

Against this evidence is the fact that Cowan lived with his mother, who kept a boarding house, until 1875. He began work for the Big Four railroad in 1846, when he was 19 years old. None of the oldtimers has ever heard of the alleged romance.

Mrs. Frederick K. Moore, sister of the Mrs. Cowan who died in 1917, asserts she does not know for sure, but she cannot believe her brother-in-law ever was married prior to 1880.



Will Your Bank Book Stand the Acid Test?

When you make an application for a position, one of the important questions put to you is, "What references can you give?" You present one or more skillfully worded letters of recommendation which may or may not satisfy; but the convincing story told by a savings passbook, showing regular and consistent deposits, is dependable evidence.

Could you secure a position on the story revealed by your bank book—will it stand the acid test?

If you have no bank book or your present one shows a poor record—then get busy now and put a bank book back of you—one which you will be proud to exhibit.

You may open an account at our bank as low as \$1.00. Will you do it?

NEW BANKING HOURS

Savings	
Saturdays	9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Other days	9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Other Departments	
Saturdays	9 a. m. to 12 noon
Other days	9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Capital and Surplus \$15,000,000

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
La Salle at Jackson—Chicago



Borsalino

Noted Lightweight

Italian Hats

WE feature these much desired Imported Hats in all the Spring styles and colors. Chicago's most comprehensive assortments await your selection at

\$12 and \$13.50

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner



The store for men who like choice things to wear

A hint to hat connoisseurs

We have just received from France some of the rarest examples of hat making that it ever has been our pleasure to see—or feel, for once you sense the wonderful quality in your hands, then on your head, fifteen dollars—the price—seems far less desirable than the hat.

Light as a feather, soft as eiderdown—and exclusive? Take our word for it, if you are a hat connoisseur, the price will be of little consequence.

Soft felts, and derbies in carefully selected styles. Ask to see our soft felts at \$7.

S.F. Wilson & Co.

Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

JOHNSON-WOOD TEST TO COME IN NEBRASKA RACE

And They're Hoping to Put
Bryan in the Discard.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Omaha, Neb., April 16.—[Special.]—Nebraska's primary election, which will be held next Tuesday, may eliminate William Jennings Bryan as an important factor in the Democratic national convention.

It will afford a further test of the relative strength of Senator Hiram Johnson and Gen. Leonard Wood in the Republican presidential race.

An expression of sentiment on the wet and dry issue will also be recorded. These are the elements of national interest in the situation.

Arthur P. Mullen, candidate for national committeeman on the Democratic ticket and an open enemy of Bryan, said today:

"We will send Bryan to the reporters' benches as we did in 1916, and keep him there."

Fear They Can't Stop Him.
Mr. Mullen's confidence, however, is not shared by political observers in other groups.

"Bryan will slip through, but his ticket will be lost," said Willis J. Abbot, who is in Nebraska on a flying trip for the Herbert Hoover interests. This is also the opinion of R. B. Howell, Republican national committeeman.

"The women probably will pull Bryan through," he said.

Mr. Howell has been friendly to the candidacy of Gen. Wood, and on this phase of the battle he gave it as his opinion that Wood would carry Omaha, but that Senator Johnson stood the best chance of carrying the state.

Pershing Isn't Alarming.
Gen. Pershing, who has entered the race for president, is not regarded in any quarter as a strong opponent of Wood and Johnson. He is Nebraska's "own" and was presented with a \$50,000 house in Lincoln, where his sisters have lived for many years, but outside that district his vote is not expected to be large.

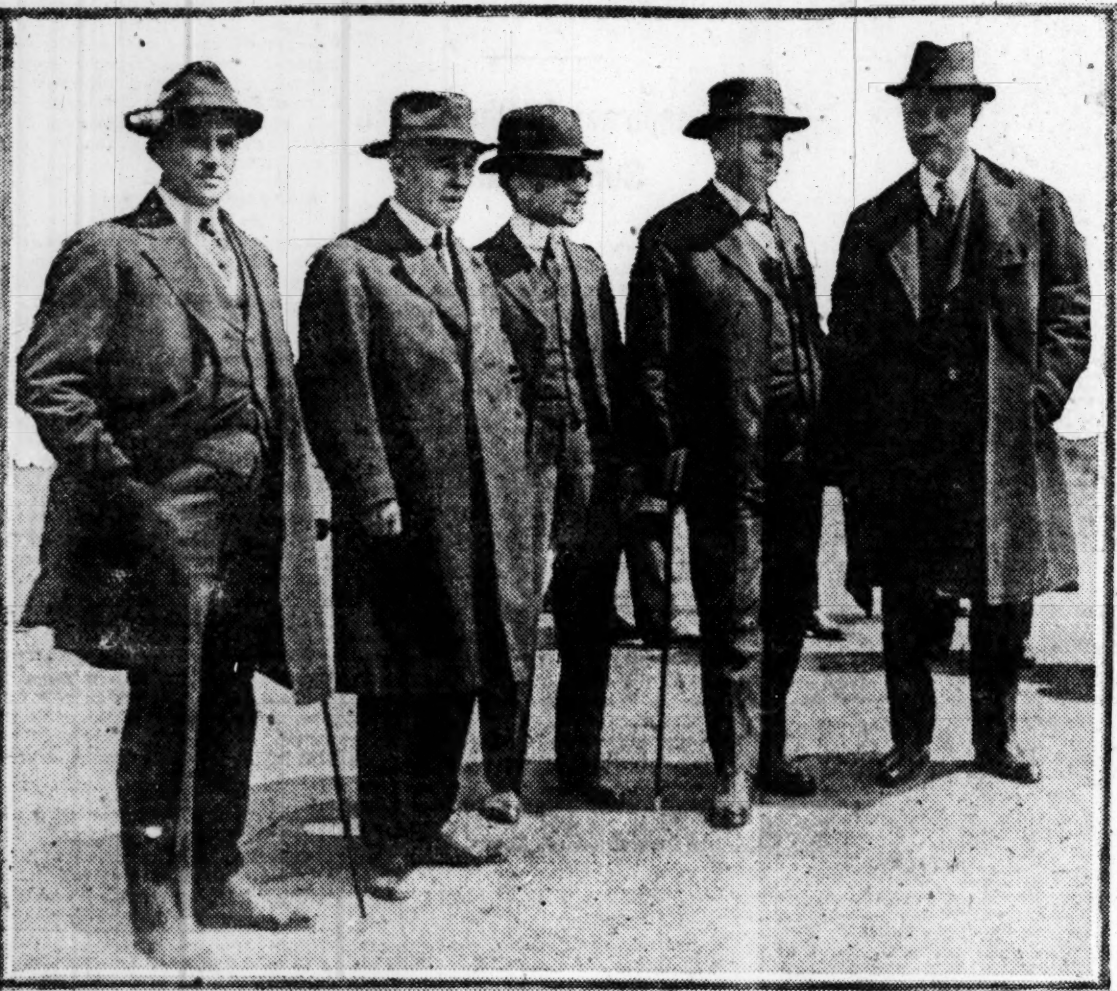
Senator Johnson's strength appears to lie in the country as distinct from the situation in Michigan, where it was Detroit that gave him victory. The farmers like his stand against compulsory military training.

The alien citizen vote is also strong for him here as in other states because of his stand against the peace treaty.

SENTENCED FOR SHOOTING MAN.
Lapino Nastasi, 1701 Barry avenue, who was charged with having shot William Reimer, 3111 North Hoyne avenue, as he was leaving the home of Mrs. Emma Nastasi, 2033 North Halsted street, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction and fined \$100 by Judge Stewart yesterday.

First Cabinet Meeting Since August

Five Members of Wilson Official Family, Three of Them Recent Additions, After Conference with President at White House.



Left to right—Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture; John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state.

N.J. SENATOR FOR 27,000 YANKS TO PROTECT CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Vigorous opposition to any reduction of the permanent army below 280,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers, proposed by the senate military committee, was voiced in the senate today by Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, in charge of the army reorganization bill.

Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, and others.

Senator Frelinghuysen said there should be no reduction in the size of the army "when we know the forces that are working at this time in the country." He declared that one division of approximately 27,000 men should be stationed in the vicinity of Washington.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, wanted to know the reasons for this, and the New Jersey senator called attention that 2,000 men had captured

Petrograd, and said that he believed the American capital should be protected at all times against any possible emergency.

Senator Reed moved to reconsider the vote. He declared that if the army bill was approved it would cost "every man, woman, and child nearly \$5 for the support of the army in 1921 alone." The motion was defeated.

CHICAGO POLES COMING HOME AS WAR HEROES

Washington, D. C., April 16.—The transport Antigon, due at New York tomorrow, and the Pocahontas, due April 20, are bringing the bulk of "Haller's army," as the autonomous Polish-American force was known.

More than 12,000 volunteers were recruited for the corps by the Polish central relief committee in Chicago, after a campaign in 1917.

LOWDEN CARRIES ALL DOWNSTATE BUT ONE COUNTY

Wood Gets Only Senator
Sherman's Stronghold.

Gov. Lowden carried every one of the 101 downstate counties over Gen. Wood for the presidential preference except McDonough county, the original home balliwick of Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman. Early returns indicate Gen. Wood had won out in Alexander and Pusek counties. The official count shows both were for Lowden. This gives the governor practically a clean sweep in the territory outside Chicago.

Battle Over Woman Delegate.
It is indicated there is to be a running fight over the identity of the Illinois woman who is to go on the delegation at large to the Republican national convention. Mrs. Fred W. Upham is being strongly considered, and may be the choice of the state convention at Springfield on May 10.

Fletcher Dobyns, head of the Illinois Republican women's organization, is likely to be made permanent chairman of the Springfield organization.

Miss Elizabeth Marberry of New York, a member of the Democratic executive committee and delegate at large to the San Francisco convention, will speak at the luncheon of the Illinois Democratic women's committee in the Hotel Sherman on Monday.

Mrs. Patti Ruffner Jacobs of Alabama and Mrs. John K. Otley of Georgia also have been asked to speak. Both are members of the executive committee.

Women to Tour for Palmer.
Mrs. T. T. Cotnam of Little Rock, Ark., western chairman for women of the Palmer for president campaign, 105 Auditorium hotel, and Miss Lucile Collins of Minneapolis, director of publicity, today will start an extensive tour of western states to promote Mr. Palmer's candidacy.

JURY FREES DOCTOR.
A coroner's jury recommended yesterday that the police release Dr. William James Mitchell, who is in custody in connection with the death of Mrs. Marie C. Hopkins, 315 East Fifty-seventh street, who died March 23 from a supposed criminal operation. Dr. Mitchell was freed entirely of blame.

NEW YORKERS FOR WET DEMOCRACY; TO DEFY BRYAN

New York, April 16.—[Special.]—That the New York delegation to the Democratic national convention intends to fight for a "wet" plank in the platform was made clear today when the Democratic state committee met and reorganized. Several members stated after the meeting that they would go to San Francisco prepared to fight William Jennings Bryan "to a standstill" on the prohibition issue.

New York Legislature Will Not Hear Anderson

Albany, N. Y., April 16.—William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will not be asked to appear before the assembly judiciary committee to explain statements alleged to have been made by him against several members of the lower house.

The judiciary committee framed its report at an executive meeting today. Chairman Martin announced. He said the committee was of the opinion Mr. Anderson had done nothing "in contempt of the assembly as a whole."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Wing Chairs and Rockers
at \$49 Each
A Limited Quantity at This
Lowered Price



Eighth Floor, Wabash Avenue

"Why should a child of Edith's age have to wear glasses Doctor?"

I ASKED the specialist this because it seemed so unnecessary that a happy, healthy child, normal in every other way, should have to wear glasses at the age of twelve.

The kindly old specialist leaned back and thought a moment before speaking. "You know," he answered, "we do not know that we are all more or less the victims of glare and eye-strain. They are insidious enemies of the eyes, at work every waking hour of the day, especially active during the hours that we spend under artificial light."

"It used to be true of my home, and I suppose it is of yours, that the lighting consisted of glowing spots of light spaced at different places in the room, close enough together to relieve the murkiness and make the darkness visible. No attention was paid to the fact that these spots of glare were highly irritating to the eye, both in themselves and where they were reflected from mirrors and polished surfaces. We all thought that it was one of the discomforts of life that had to be put up with, like the dog days, and mosquitoes."

"And then the other extreme that we all swung to in trying to escape glare was the under-lighted room. This was just as irritating, as injurious and just as productive of eye-strain as over-lighting. It seemed that there was no happy medium. You notice that I say seemed; it is because I have found a way, which, by combining the good qualities of direct and indirect lighting eliminates both glare and gloom. There is so much done nowadays in the way of preventive medicine, that I really regard this new lighting system in that way. I prescribe it as readily as I do glasses, because prevention is so much more effective than remedy."

"Here's a card with the new system on it, and the address of the electrician who can serve you."

I looked at the card as soon as I was outside. The name written on it was 'Duplex-Lite. The minute I got home I telephoned to the electrician. He asked me the size of my room, general color scheme, and whether the ceiling was light colored. Later that afternoon he arrived and much to my surprise carried a few cartons under his arm. He said the only way to appreciate the value of Duplex Lighting was to see it, and so I agreed to let him put up a sample in my living room.

He opened one carton, took out the Duplex-Lite, and explained it thoroughly to me as he was working. He said: "You see in the first place you should use a Mazda C lamp if you want to get all the light out of the current you pay for; then, because the lamp is so very bright and powerful, this Duplex-Lite was designed with the circular metal deflector to cut off strong rays from the eyes and direct them to the ceiling for indirect distribution. The flat glass disc fits under the bottom of the deflector and diffuses the direct light coming straight down."—and that was about all there was to it—very simple and so practical—another of these things that make you wonder why we never had one before. This is what my husband will call simply another application of straight line reasoning.

Well, it did not take any longer to install Duplex-Lite than to tell me about it and so in just a few minutes he switched on the light and I received the real surprise of my life, for it seemed as if the sun had come back over the horizon and bathed the room in soft radiance. It was unlike any artificial light that I had ever seen. The room was filled with a soft brilliancy that clearly illuminated every object in it, and yet the light itself was so soft that it was really the most comfortable light that I had ever known.

It was true that there was no possible chance for eye-strain under a Duplex-Lite.

We have lived with Duplex-Lite for two weeks now, and are so delighted with it that we have had them installed throughout the house. And my only regret is that we did not hear of Duplex-Lite before—that it had not been necessary for little Edith to injure her eyesight before we woke up to the necessity of good illumination.

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FOUR POW
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PARIS, April 16.—The British and Belgian troops in Berlin of France and Belgium without delay the mobilization clause treaty, according to It is understood, fairs will also say erment that, in dinary movements, suppressed, the further deliveries The Temps says ing to the German chure that the allies establishment in G tutionary governm which would be op with the peace tre Germany will be adds, that if a gove should come into po be obliged to aban of aid in the econo Germany.

Great Britain I The proposition f made by the Briti ing France and B France.

Participation by occupation of Fran as a practical dem sentiment which is ing France and B nearer a military and The danger of a n the Ebert governm the time being, ac from Berlin. The have reported a s Pomerania, with ru ing revolt.

Six Charged w BERLIN, April wehr officers and arrested today. T conspiracy against Two of the offic well known subm and Capt. Lieut. v latter has just retu in England.

An extraordinary is that the accus of defense building, ered in Capt. von testing to discuss "P nationalist and com The meeting was saries from Minist Gessler, to whom reported.

One of the civilia gram, organizer of ternity of Front So Some reports had arrest of Commande others lacks the im first was attached tion is being contin According to the lians arrested are Spartacist organiz selves the "New Co The Freiheit. Vor newspapers continu statements concerna news of reactiona their intrigues.

Makes Germ FRANKFORT, A Metz, commanding of occupation of today instructed th to publish a denia ernment's statemen officers at a meetin cussed questions of the object of which many into small rep "This statement out foundation. Neither on the St viously has any st place."

Report Arr Stockholm, April Kapp, who headed Berlin, was broug der arrest today, a newspapers. Therea firmation of the rej Dr. aKopp, usin t helm Kanitz, is sa southern Sweden day. He boarded a telge, sixteen mil Stockholm, where the police.

SOVIET C BRITISH PEACEFU (Chicago Tribu MOSCOW, April 16.—A telegram fr tral committee at Novorossiysk, sity and seaplanes are b ulated areas of the that vicinity, destr farms and causing population a heavy The soviet gove these hostile acts fo Lord Curzon to th ment that the Briti ceased all hostile a sian government o enemies.

Anglo-French Save World— MARSEILLES, Associated Press. George, the British lived here today on Naldora. He expa the most sincere a "which remains th world's liberty."

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TEAR OFF AND MAIL TODAY

DUPLEX LIGHTING WORKS of General Electric Company 6 West 48th Street, New York City

Please send me free copy of your illustrated booklet, "Light Where You Want It" and the name of the local representative best able to serve you.

Name Address



KLEE STORE at triangle of Milwaukee Ave., Ashland Ave. and Division St.; four floors and basement. Reached by Logan Square or Humboldt Park "L" to Division St.; or Milwaukee Ave., Armitage Ave., Ashland Ave., Division St., Route 6 or Route 9 surface cars to the doors.



KLEE STORE at intersection of Belmont, Lincoln and Ashland Aves.; three floors and basement. Reached by Ravenswood "L" to Paulina St. station; or Belmont Ave., Ashland Ave., Lincoln Berwyn, Rosehill, Riverview Park or Route 3 surface cars to the doors.

Two Klee Stores

Open Tonight Until 8

Stores rank among the largest retail clothing establishments.

Conveniently reached, but located where they save overhead expense.

Stocks are bought on joint orders, giving maximum purchasing power.

These advantages passed to Klee customers, Good Clothes cost less here.

Visit a Klee Store

MEN and young men come from every section of Chicago and suburbs to buy clothes at Klee's. The first visit many of them made to a Klee store was in the nature of investigation. Our two stores, counted among the largest and finest in the country, and with their present tremendous volume of business, are convincing proof that men find Klee styles, qualities and values immediately and lastingly satisfactory.

Note Our Suit Values

RIGHT now our spring lines are complete; all wool, accurately designed, splendidly tailored suits from America's foremost makers; all the newest style ideas in young men's one, two or three button single or double breasted designs; men's conservative models; fashionable plain and novelty colorings; unrivaled selection; money-saving values at \$35 to \$75 any price from.....

See These "Wesnit" Topcoats

TOPCOATS made from the famous "Wesnit" all wool fabrics and lined with silk; young men's double breasted form fitting and men's conservative models; not probable that the value can be equaled at..... \$40

For Boys A specimen Klee value; boys' spring suits with two pairs of full lined knickers; new single breasted models with belts; sizes 8 to 18; selling at..... \$15

KLEE BROS & CO.

Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

TWO STORES

Belmont and Lincoln Aves.

Sheraton

One of Seventeen Distinctive
New Edison Cabinets

Of course, the only measure of the phonograph's value as a musical instrument lies in its realism. However, the exterior beauty is of great importance. Those who know and appreciate good music can scarcely be satisfied with a cabinet of ordinary appearance.

It is only fitting that the New Edison should be the most beautiful of all phonographs. Every one of the seventeen distinctive models is an authentic replica of the works of one of the great masters of the Golden Age of furniture. Every one is wrought of the finest woods and finished by skilled craftsmen. The wide range of design and finish in which the New Edison comes is ample to satisfy the discriminating individual taste of the owner.

Music's Re-Creation is so true to the original that one never thinks of it as phonographic reproduction.

The NEW EDISON

No needles to change. Even records of all other makes sound more human when played on the New Edison

We invite you to visit our shop; to see and hear this beautiful phonograph and its marvelous power of Re-Creation. Let us tell you how easily you can have a New Edison by getting it on our budget plan.

The Edison Shop

229 South Wabash Ave. Phone Harrison 7614

FOUR POWERS TO DEMAND BERLIN DISARM QUICKLY

May Use Food Embargo to Enforce Order.

BULLETIN.

FRANKFORT, April 16.—Gen. de Metz and the 37th division will withdraw from Frankfurt to Wiesbaden Sunday. The 11th division, under Gen. Vidalon, and the Belgian troops will remain in the newly occupied territory.

PARIS, April 16.—The representatives in Berlin of France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium will join in a warning to Germany that she must execute without delay the disarmament and demobilization clauses of the peace treaty, according to present plans.

It is understood the charges of "d'astaires" will also say to the German government that, in case the insurrectionary movements in Germany are not suppressed, the allies will refuse further deliveries of foodstuffs.

The allies will be told, the newspaper adds, that if a government of this kind should come into power the allies would be obliged to abandon their program of aid in the economic restoration of Germany.

Great Britain Leads the Way.

The proposition for the warning was made by the British government, the Temps states, and was assented to by France.

Participation by the Belgians in the occupation of Frankfurt is taken here as a practical demonstration of the sentiment which is declared to be bringing France and Belgium nearer and nearer a military and economic alliance.

The danger of a new uprising against the Ebert government has passed for the time being, according to advices from Berlin today. Recent dispatches have reported a grave situation in Pomerania, with rumors of an impending revolt.

Six charged with Conspiracy.

BERLIN, April 15.—Three Reichswehr officers and three civilians were arrested today. They are accused of conspiracy against the government.

Two of the officers are Altvater, a well known submarine commander, and Capt. Lieut. von Viebahn. The latter has just returned from captivity in England.

An extraordinary feature of the case is that the accused met in the ministry of defense building, where they gathered in Capt. von Viebahn's room yesterday to discuss "joint action on a nationalistic and communistic basis."

The meeting was broken up by emissaries from the Ministry of the Interior, to whom the plot had been reported.

One of the civilian prisoners is Bergh, organizer of the so-called Fraternity of Front Soldiers.

Some reports had it tonight that the arrest of Commander Altvater and the others lacks the importance which at first had been attached to it. The investigation is being continued, however.

According to the Tagblatt, the civilians arrested are seceders from the Spartacist organization, who call themselves the "New Communists."

Die Freiheit, Vorwarts, and other newspapers continue to print alarmist statements concerning alleged movements of reactionary elements and their intrigues.

Makes Germans Retract.

FRANKFORT, April 16.—Gen. de Metz, commanding the French forces of occupation on the right of the Rhine, today instructed the newspapers here to publish a denial of the German government's statement that high French officers at a meeting in Mayence discussed questions of political strategy, the object of which was to divide Germany into small republics.

This statement is absolutely without foundation," the denial said. "Neither on the 9th of April nor previously has any such meeting taken place."

Report Arrest of Kapp.

Stockholm, April 16.—Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, who headed the recent revolt in Berlin, was brought to Stockholm under arrest today, according to the local newspapers. There is no official confirmation of the report.

Dr. Kapp, using the name of Dr. Wilhelm Kanitz, is said to have arrived in southern Sweden by airplane Thursday. He boarded a train for Soeder tele, sixteen miles southwest of Stockholm, where he was arrested by the police.

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"In close union we have won the war," he said. "It is only by this same union that we can assure the fruits of victory. We must march on together. The end is not yet. We must remain united."

"LITTLEST BALLET" MAKES ITS DEBUT

Some of the Vest Pocket Size Classical Dancers Who Are to Appear in Class Program on Loop Stage.



Left to right—Dorothy Jane Hughes, Marie Hisgen, and Genevieve Myslewski.

Children, many of them only 3-years old, will demonstrate their proficiency in the art of classical dancing today at the Auditorium theater.

They will portray the principal roles in a ballet divertissement of the Walpurgis night scene in Gounod's Faust.

"Faust." There will be an orchestra of twenty pieces.

The children are pupils of Andreas Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky, Russian dance masters. Among those who will participate are Dorothy Jane Hughes, Marie Hisgen, Genevieve Myslewski, and Elinor Mayer, daughter of Attorney Levy Mayer.

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM SHAKEUP URGED BY SMOOT

Utah Senator Plans Efficiency Survey.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Special.]—Senator Smoot of Utah today introduced a resolution creating a committee composed of three senators and three representatives, to study the administrative branch of the government and report a program of reorganization to eliminate wasteful expenditures and weed out excess employees.

The resolution provides that the committee shall "make a survey of the administrative services of the government for the purpose of securing all pertinent facts concerning their powers and duties, their distribution among the several executive departments, and their overlapping and duplication of authority."

"The committee would also determine what redistribution of activities should be made among the several services, with a view to the proper correlation of the same, and what departmental regrouping of services should be made so that each executive department shall embrace only services having close working relations with each other and the end that there shall be achieved the largest possible measure of efficiency and economy in the conduct of government business."

Senator Smoot pointed out that the administrative branches of the government had undergone no fundamental change since the organization was devised by Alexander Hamilton.

"No other government in the world could have gone as ours has done and paid the bills involved in our wasteful methods of administration," he said. "We have been able to do it because this country has had resources and wealth unparalleled. But the war has brought us at last to realize that these will not last always and that we must begin to adopt efficient administrative methods."

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PRESTIGE OF U. S. LOST IN EUROPE—MAX OF BADEN

Lets France Crush Germany, Prince Says.

BY PARKE BROWN. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.) GALEN, IN BADEN, April 16, via Berlin, April 16.—In an interview with a Tribune correspondent Prince Max of Baden declared French occupation of the Main valley cities plainly was an effort to carry out a program which the French military party has cherished for years—separation of the left bank of the Rhine from Germany, then separation of the right bank, and finally separation of southern Germany from the north.

"Numerous provisions in the treaty which cannot be fulfilled offer pretext after pretext for dismemberment of Germany. Twice France has attempted to obtain the allies' consent for a march into our country—the first time during the extradition crisis, the second during the Kapp revolution."

Constant Agitation, He Says.

"Henceforth the French slogan is, 'We must not let the German democracy have any rest.' The pretext of violation of the treaty is nothing but a flimsy pretext. No man of sound sense could consider France as endangered. France forbids the German government to protect the lives and liberties of German citizens in order to destroy the authority of the state. This is the real meaning of the demand to withdraw from the Ruhr, and for the same purpose it obviously is absurd to prohibit home guards. They thought the helpless sections of Germany would declare for a separation from the rest of the country and possibly would join on France for a year. He says what he became tired of waiting for Swift to sign the contract, and went to Michigan to look for another position, the senator ordered his family to leave the Swift place.

R. C. Leffingwell Resigns from the U. S. Treasury

Washington, D. C., April 16.—R. C. Leffingwell, assistant secretary of the treasury, has resigned and his resignation was accepted by President Wilson. Mr. Leffingwell, whose home is in New York, wrote the president that he desired to return to private life because of personal considerations, and in response Mr. Wilson said the resignation was accepted with deep regret. The resignation is effective May 7.

America's Loss of Prestige.

"It is not astonishing that America's moral authority in the councils of Europe has been lost since Versailles. The breach of the Versailles treaty above all was America's. In its present opposition to ratification, special interests apparently are guiding. We are hearing nothing of the feeling of responsibility for the European chaos which was America's work because she decided the war and rendered impossible an European understanding in peace without victory. She was justified in interfering if it also was to prevent an abuse of the victory, as Mr. Wilson promised and millions hoped."

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Anglo-French Union Will Save World—Lloyd George

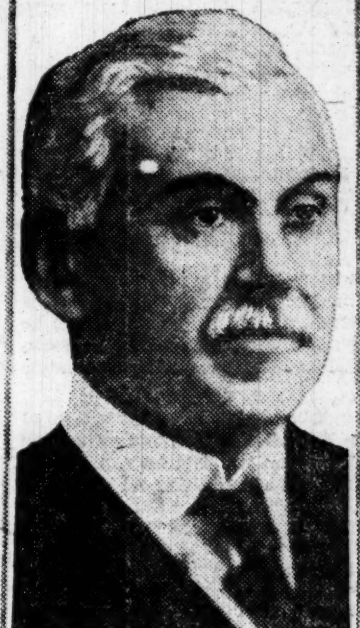
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SUED

State Senator Who Is Target for \$3,000 Court Action Started by Farm Expert.



State Senator Rodney B. Swift.

Suit for \$3,000 damages against State Senator Rodney B. Swift of Libertyville was filed yesterday in the Circuit court at Waukegan by G. R. James, farm expert. James charges the senator did not carry out an agreement to enter into a written contract with him for the management of the Swift farm for a year. He says what he became tired of waiting for Swift to sign the contract, and went to Michigan to look for another position, the senator ordered his family to leave the Swift place.

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MACHINERY OF CITY TO PAUSE IN SULLIVAN TRIBUTE

Great Outpouring to Honor Beloved Boss Today.

Chicago will lay Roger C. Sullivan to rest today. The demonstration of honor and respect will be one of the greatest in the city's history. For a space the machinery of the city, county and local federal and state offices will be suspended, while statesmen, politicians, judges, and the high and low of the city pay tribute to the memory of the Democratic leader.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the active and honorary pallbearers, among them members of nearly every public body in Chicago, will gather with the family at the Sullivan home, 342 Wellington avenue. In front of and facing the home will be banded, in order, 75 mounted policemen, 500 policemen on foot, and 500 firemen on foot. To the right and left of the home and in North State street will be lined up members of civic, public, and political bodies, political parties, and prominent Chicagoans to the number of 5,000.

At 9:30 o'clock the casket bearing the body of the beloved boss will be carried through lines of police and firemen to the house. The cortege will then proceed to Holy Name cathedral. There the city officials, the family, and the pallbearers will accompany the body into the church. The host of other mourners will be marshaled about the church and around into North State street.

The funeral services are expected to begin at 10 o'clock and last for an hour and a half. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop P. J. Muldoon, the benediction by Archbishop Mundelein. The master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Henry Maguire and the officiating deacon, the Rev. Michael Sullivan. The Rev. J. P. Callaghan will sing a requiem solemn high mass.

Formation of Cortege.

As the services end, the casket bearing the body will be taken to the house and the procession will form. Immediately following the relatives a band of forty pieces will render appropriate music. The band will be followed by the mayor's cabinet, members of the city council, and judges of the Superior, Circuit, Criminal, and Municipal courts. Then another band will come, with officials of the federal, state, city, and county governments. As the procession proceeds south in State street the members of civic and other public bodies will fall in, and following them the citizens of all ranks will join. It is expected that 10,000 will be a conservative estimate of the last named.

The procession will march to Washington street, turn west and continue to Market street. There it will disband as a procession, though it is expected that thousands will proceed to Mount Carmel, the last resting place.

List of Pallbearers.

The active pallbearers will be: Stephen D. Griffin, F. S. Peabody, William O. Legner, Frank J. Quinn of Peoria, Robert M. Sweetser, John F. O'Malley, P. J. Lacey, J. A. Nash.

The honorary pallbearers, each one representing a definite personal, social, or civic relationship in Mr. Sullivan's life, will be: Gov. Lowden, William H. Rehm, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, Richard J. Collins, Mayor Thompson, D. F. Kelly, Judge O. N. Carter, Samuel Insull, Judge William M. Farmer, John A. Spencer, Judge Floyd E. Thompson, David E. Shanahan, Charles Rosenheim, Fred W. Upfall, Lewis Meyer, Congressman Henry T. Baugh, Charles H. Wacker, Dr. Frank Billings, John H. Walker of Springfield, Ernest G. Hoover, Victor A. Olander, B. F. Harris, James M. Sheehan, Alfred S. Austin, George A. Cooke, Jesse J. Ricks, Arthur W. Charles, Charles S. Denoon, Thomas J. Webb, Harry E. Gibbons, James M. Daley, Henry Stickard, George E. Brennan, Peter Reiberg, Thomas A. Smith, Earl W. Strauss, Bernard J. Mullany, John T. Conner, Dennis J. Ryan, William Kelly, John J. Mahoney, John McGillion, R. J. Kinella.

The ushers at the cathedral will be: Joseph W. Crenin, J. Corboy, Dr. Richard J. Tivnan, John Sackley, Roy Carney, J. Henry Smith, J. M. Whelan, Francis Corby, Edward Hughes, James J. Guinan, Edward A. Kennedy, John Muldoon, Edward A. Kennedy, W. J. Lavelle, Ambrose Flannodon, B. J. Kearns, David F. Brenner, Dr. J. F. Golden.

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Dennis J. Egan, George E. Brennan, and B. J. Mullany.

Now for the Golf Store

It is part of a business man's job to provide things people want.

It is just as much a part of his job to tell them what he can do for them.

So we are going to keep on telling all you golfers about our golf store until you realize what we have done for you here.

It is a complete and highly specialized golf store—not a department—down stairs at the Michigan Avenue Store.

It carries just the sort of golf togs men are looking for, in a great variety.

It carries all the accessories of golf wear—staple and feature stuff.

It carries the finest kind of clubs, bags, playing equipment.

It has the greatest layout of practice courts in the middle west.

It is the home of the "Black Bug"—that famous Capper & Capper Golf Ball that gives you "fifteen yards more," they all say.

If a store like this were all by itself all you golfers would be talking about it.

As a matter of fact, it is by itself—distinctly a golf store, devoted to golf, saturated with golf.

Come and enjoy it.

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

TWO CHICAGO STORES
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
Hotel Sherman
Clothing Is Sold at the Michigan Ave. Store Only



Foremost for style

SOCIETY BRAND Clothes, because of their very high-quality construction and originality in design, reflect the correct styles season after season.

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

They are cut and tailored by hand, under the most scrupulous supervision. As a result they have an air of fineness that appeals to every eye, and commend the taste of the wearer.

The Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, on the N. E. Corner

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

"The Little Daughter's Shop" Presents

Washable Frocks for Little Girls and Juniors

WINSOME, charming styles are shown here in this complete collection of Summer Wash Frocks. "Originality," their keynote, is expressed in unique smocking, artful stitching and dainty embroidery, applied in an infinite variety of ways.

The New Materials
Peter Pan Linen, Devonshire Chambray, Gingham, etc.

All the New Colors
Including grotto, leather, Japonica, yellow, orchid, daffodil, tan, rose, pink, Copenhagen.
Sizes 6 to 16.

Distinctive, New
Accordion Pleated
Capes
Made of French
Serge,
\$29.50 to \$55.00.
Sizes 6 to 16.

Children's and
Juniors'
Polo Coats
\$25 to \$29.50 \$35
Twelve styles to
choose from.
Sizes 6 to 16.

Stevens' School Suits of Wool
Jersey, \$25 and \$35
Choice of copen, brown, tan, navy and
heather mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16.

"Little Daughter's Shop," Third Floor.

French Gingham, \$25.00

Chambray, \$25.00

Peter Pan, \$10.00

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk. And The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2.—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3.—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4.—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5.—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6.—Push the Chicago Plan.

TRYING TO MAKE THEM VOTE.

The constitutional convention has some proposals for compelling voters to vote by penalizing them if they do not. If this were all right as a law it might not be in the constitution, and it would not be all right as a law.

The desire to make voters do the commendable thing is probably part of our social trend at present. If a person does a thing he must be told to stop it. If he does not do it he must be told to do it—in both cases by law. There must be a law if he does and a law if he doesn't, subject—anything.

State control of individuals, however, has some limitations. A law for voting goes over into them. It is a citizen's privilege to vote and it is his social duty to vote, but society cannot intelligently force him to vote and it cannot wisely penalize him if he doesn't vote.

One of the proposals was that if a voter failed to vote in one election he should be prohibited from voting in the next two. A temporary disfranchisement would be the penalty. People fail to vote for a variety of reasons. One is physical disability. Another is absence from the place where they can vote. Then there are reasons of indifference, lack of a choice between candidates, lack of information, etc.

Unavoidable reasons keep a certain percentage away from the polls. There would have to be a court of inquiry to determine whether a voter properly failed to be penalized. That would be a powerful political machine. Sometimes voters do not vote because the politicians have made the election hopeless before it is held. The voter would be ashamed of any ballot he marked. If the law says he shall vote, it should then tell him how—make his decisions for him if he cannot make them for himself.

The element in the community that ought to be interested in politics and isn't, that ought to vote and will not, is only an element in the non-voting population and even it cannot wisely be coerced. The strength of a community is not necessarily found in the number of votes it polls. It is in the wisdom of the votes. A coerced vote is not an intelligent one. If it were intelligent it would not need coercion.

If the failure to vote indicates ignorance the thing to do is to correct the ignorance, not compel the casting of an ignorant vote. If the failure represents indifference the thing to do is to awaken interest and not require the casting of a vote by a man who does not care what the result is. If the failure is caused by physical disability it is unavoidable.

Some failures proceed from sheer pure laziness, which is a bad social characteristic, but the coercive is not to be found in the constitution nor even in a statute.

JUSTICE TO THE LIVING.
William Yancy Mills was hanged in the county jail yesterday for the murder of Anthony Brizzolario and Isidoro Ganski on Oct. 14, 1919. Six months had elapsed since he killed two men for a handful of loot. That is prompt justice for Chicago, where less than 2 per cent of murders are punished by death. It is justice not only to the slayer but to the living.

Eleventh hour efforts to have Mills' sentence commuted failed. The sentimental appeals of so called social agencies which have obtained reprieves and commutation of sentence for so many murderers in the past were lacking. We hope they will continue to be lacking. Sentiment has no place in murder.

The slayer's death cannot restore the murdered men to their families, but it will save the living from other potential slayers. Police records show a diminution of murders while the lesson of a hanging is fresh in the mind of the criminal element. Prompt and implacable punishment for crime is the only reliable safeguard against it. The authorities which made such punishment possible in this case served the community well.

OUR SECOND LINE OF TRANSPORTATION.
Emergency measures taken to combat the present traffic delay are forming an interesting experiment in the use of motor trucks as interurban freight carriers. Up to date the experiment indicates that the trucks are standing up to the test but the highways are not.

On one day this week fifty truck loads of live stock reached Chicago from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin farms. The farmers were able to ship by motor truck a profit or they would not have done it. Another case has come to our attention, however, in which a train of thirteen heavily loaded motors was stalled when the pilot truck plunged into a hole in a narrow road and broke down. In that case the freight probably was moved at a loss.

The New York chamber of commerce has announced that 700,000 automobiles, ranging from roadsters to heavy trucks, are available in the metropolitan district to transport necessary supplies. Motorists who have explored the roads centering in New York can imagine what 700,000 automobiles at once would accomplish in the way of congestion.

New York, Chicago and other cities throughout the country have the automobiles. If they had the roads on which to run them swiftly and easily the present troubles would be much less a menace. The situation resolves itself into another lesson on the value of good roads. They are an investment in prosperity, independence, comfort and economy. They are not an emergency measure, but they would do much to relieve such an emergency as now exists.

Harwood Frost, speaking recently before the civil industrial committee of the Association of

Commerce, said thirty billions of dollars is the price Americans must pay for the waste of handling freight in railroad terminals. It costs the railroads as much to handle a ton of freight in the yards as to haul it 240 miles. Trucks, operating on good roads for short hauls, direct from factory to factory or from producer to distributor, would eliminate much of this waste. But first we must have good roads.

WE ARE A GREAT LITTLE PEOPLE.

It has been predicted that the really stirring social phenomenon would be the uprising of the plain or common people, just the people, not the reds, the proletariat, the producers, or anything of the sort, but the folk you see on the street.

When this uprising occurred then the roof would go off. Landlords would be found in the tree tops, butchers far out in the great American desert, the bakers clustered around the north pole, and the garment makers around the south, and all the big profiteers sailing straight for Mars.

A rampant plain people would certainly make things lively for the duration of the rampage. They are now ramping. The clothes strike is direct action by the people. They started in the south to put on overalls and the north has caught the idea. The most inert thing in the world is a man with regard to his clothes. The only concession he makes to conditions is to put an overcoat on in the winter. He dresses stupidly in hot weather, because all men are dressed stupidly. But this timid individual, conventionalized within an inch of his life, suddenly bursts with enthusiasm into a wild rebellion and decides that he will reduce the cost of clothing by wearing overalls.

He could not put a patch on the old suit and wear that. He must have a demonstration. If the idea is pursued with the vigor with which such ideas frequently are in this republic, there soon will not be a suit of overalls for the man who needs them to work in, and the overalls will be as expensive as clothes are now.

By the time we have the white collar gentry in overalls and the workmen in evening clothes, we probably shall have established the exact relation between work and the cost of products. Are we a great little people? We are.

OUR ALTRUISTIC MEXICAN POLICY.
Idealism divorced from facts is considerably worse than futile. Our Mexican policy, since the death of Madero, is a perfect example of what damage can be done by principles misapplied. In theory our Mexican relations have been directed during Mr. Wilson's administration by altruistic motives. That theory has its limitations. It was good politics to refuse intervention and to justify our selfish shirking of responsibility on the high grounds of altruism. But let us waive domestic political motives. In theory our recent policy has been directed by Mr. Wilson's consideration for the freedom of the 50 per cent of the Mexican people who have never had a look-in on government.

Well, as a result of this consideration, Mexico has enjoyed varying degrees of chaos for five years and is now beginning another bloody struggle. Why? Because Mexican politics left to itself is working as it always has worked and always will work while the Mexican people are what they are. The man in power proposes to retain his power. By appealing to the people? No. Señor Carranza has no such illusions, though no man can sling the flamboyant rhetoric of Latin-American democracy with more gusto. But dealing with facts, Señor Carranza, taking counsel of the career of Porfirio Diaz, proposes to prevent the Mexican people from making the mistake of selecting his rival and enemy, Obregon.

Obregon does not wait to go through the formalities of defeat at the July election. He starts a revolution.

Thus, after five years of the Wilsonian peace and independence, Mexico finds itself still Mexico. The difference is five years of bloodshed and waste, of danger and stagnation.

Mexico has a history of four centuries since Cortes stormed Tenochtitlan. It has had a century of national independence. There has never been a free government. Its presidents have been dictators, one after the other. Its franchise is a blank check for the ruler in power to fill as he wills. Its elections are a farce. Mr. Wilson chose to ignore this and to build a policy which had no foundation on reality. That was good politics. As altruism it was expensive to its proposed beneficiaries.

Editorial of the Day
SENSIBLE GIRLS.
[Ohio State Journal.]
High school girls in many Ohio cities are showing sound judgment and high courage in their stand against extravagance in graduation day exercises. They are providing the state with an interesting and striking illustration of the triumph of thrift over recklessness, of common sense over foolishness. The girls are to graduate. Of course they will want graduation gowns and trimmings and extras. Any normal girl would and should desire to appear at her best at a time so important in her life as graduation day. It offers strong temptation to reckless and unadvised expenditure to add a little of delight to the occasion.

But these girls are not falling victims to that temptation. They hold their class meetings, talk it over in a business way, decide what would be suitable, what would be within the limits of their purses, then make an agreement as to the style, material, and reach of the graduation gowns. Ashtabula, Lorain, Belleair and other places have taken this step. The girls place a modest figure on the cost of the gown. They agree to observe the limit. In some places the girls agree to make their own gowns. There is credit due the girls for the common sense they have employed. There is point to the reproof they give a foolish, reckless, extravagant public.

A TEXT FOR BOOK BORROWERS.
[Omaha Bee.]
A lady bought a French book at a secondhand book store in this city the other day. It was originally owned by a United States army man, whose bookplate, pasted on the cover, says:
"See It Kings, 6.5."

We have seen it Kings, sixth chapter and fifth verse and this is what we saw:
But as one was felling a beam, the axehead fell into the water; and he cried, and said, Alas, master! for it was borrowed.

We print this for its moral effect on book borrowers who forget, when they look over their libraries, the difference between "meum" and "tuum."

HOW LONG!
If the meek shall inherit the earth, then the traveling public is going to have some real estate pretty soon.—Sun and New York Herald.

Commerce, said thirty billions of dollars is the price Americans must pay for the waste of handling freight in railroad terminals. It costs the railroads as much to handle a ton of freight in the yards as to haul it 240 miles. Trucks, operating on good roads for short hauls, direct from factory to factory or from producer to distributor, would eliminate much of this waste. But first we must have good roads.

Harwood Frost, speaking recently before the civil industrial committee of the Association of

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONGS OF THE SEASONS.

The laying season first I praise,
When hens are cackling roundways,
And chattering, with loud éclat,
Proclaiming his latest coop d'état.
The fishing season next I prize,
When piscatory anthems rise,
As merry anglers troll their catches
To reels-a-humming little snatches.
The bathing time my chorus swells,
Told by the peeling of the shells,
With noisy costumes to imbibe,
Writing out the old, writing in the new!

PAN.

AN L. C. man writes us that he personally knows the colored man in Memphis who burns holes in a handkerchief by breathing on it. Perhaps then he can tell us what the c. m. drinks before performing the feat. Sulphur and molasses, or home-made hooch?

ANOTHER man who has personal knowledge of the fire-breathing Memphisian advises us that the main worry of this volcano is that he will get the bedclothes over his head at night and set the house on fire.

AN AUDACIOUS INNOVATION.
[From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.]
Mr. Nelson instead of the rather generous popular love lyrics played upon wedding occasions rendered selections from the Wagner opera "Lohengrin" and for the professional and recreational played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

"WHAT is a 'Wilsonian quip'?" queries J. E. Why, he has two. One concerns the Indian who said of the war, "All salute, no shoot." and the other concerns the Indian who said the war was to make the world safe for the Democratic party. Mr. Henning did not say which was used by the President at the cabinet meeting. Probably No. 2.

A sharp distinction cannot be placed on the distinction between bolshevism and Americanism. When a group of switchmen endeavor to force an increase of wages by tying up transportation they are animated by bolshevism. When a landlord demands \$125 per month for a \$75 flat or a shoe merchant asks \$22 for a pair of \$8 shoes, they are actuated by good old-fashioned Americanism. It must be conceded that in one respect the landlord and merchant are free from the censure that attaches to the switchmen. Whereas the latter refuse to continue at work until their claims can be heard by a duly appointed board, the landlord and merchant invariably evince a disposition to submit the matter to arbitration.

E. C. W.
THE Montmartre crowd had a ticket in the Paris municipal election. The design on the carte d'électeur was a windmill, with the legend below, "Bien vivre et ne rien faire." This would do nicely for our city hall.

WITH PLEASURE.
[From the Albany Ind., Vindicator.]
The fire bell called out the department twice Monday, but both fires were extinguished before the company got away from the engine house, and they were right on the job, too. One was a barn in the south part of town and the other a grass fire in the street. Chicago Tribune please copy.

"THE weather man," voxpops an Indiana man, "understands his business much better than I do mine." What do you suppose he does?
GLORIFYING THE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING.
[William Graham Sumner, "The Forgotten Man."]
Who is the Forgotten Man? He is the simple, honest laborer, ready to earn his living by the sweat of his brow. We pass him by because he is independent, self-supporting, and asks no favors. He does not appeal to the emotions or excite the passions. He is a man who is not a burden to the state, but a help to it. He is a man who is not a parasite, but a producer. He is a man who is not a beggar, but a citizen. He is a man who is not a slave, but a free man. He is a man who is not a criminal, but a law-abiding citizen. He is a man who is not a scoundrel, but a respectable man. He is a man who is not a fool, but a sensible man. He is a man who is not a liar, but a truthful man. He is a man who is not a thief, but a honest man. He is a man who is not a cheat, but a fair man. He is a man who is not a swindler, but a straightforward man. He is a man who is not a knave, but a gentleman. He is a man who is not a rascal, but a decent man. 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CHRIST CHURCH SOLD; BIG AUTO STORE ON SITE

Bishop Fallows to Give
Farewell Sermon.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.
Christ Reformed Episcopal church, which for sixty years has stood at Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, will hold its last service next Sunday morning. The property has been sold to an automobile company. They will begin the raising of the building Monday morning.

The 1875 Christ church was a parish of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Chicago. In that year, under the leadership of the late Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Cheney, D. D., it became associated with the schism started by the late Bishop Cummins in Philadelphia.

The local head of the Reformed Episcopalians is the Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, who succeeded Bishop Cheney at his death in 1916.

May Join Mother Church.

"The plans of the congregation are not yet formulated," Bishop Fallows said last night. "They have a large endowment, and will receive a good financial consideration for the sale of the church. There has been some talk of joining with Trinity Episcopal church at Twenty-sixth street. If this takes place it will go far towards healing the differences between our church and the Episcopal church. I believe that Bishop Cheney was living to see that he would not have separated from the church."

"I believe that we are on the edge of great developments in the churches, and happy to be living at this time, and that the schism is being healed. A great deal was done to make up for the bitterness of Bishop Cheney's separation by the bestowing of the degree of S. T. D. by Hobart college, an Episcopal institution, shortly before the bishop's death."

Paid \$135,000 for Property.

Title was taken to the church property by Edgar C. Frady, president of the Cole Motor company, through Jones & Rford, for a reported price of \$135,000. A seven story building, cost \$500,000 will be erected as soon as the church edifice can be wrecked. It will cover 100x150 feet of the 100x160 lot and be entirely occupied by the Cole company.

Bishop Fallows will preach at the service on Sunday morning. There will be a celebration of the holy communion, and confirmation will be administered. A large number of members of the church who have moved to other parts of the city are expected to attend the farewell service. The Rev. James Todd is the acting rector of Christ church and will assist at the service.

MICHIGAN TOWN SHOWS A GROWTH OF 463 PER CENT

Washington, D. C., April 16.—An increase of 463 per cent in the last ten years in the population of Muskegon, Mich., announced today by the census bureau is the largest yet reported in the 1920 census. From a population of 1,690 the city has grown to 9,814.

The largest increase previously announced was that of South Dakota, which showed a growth of 295.9 per cent. Other census figures announced today were:

Battle Creek, Mich., 36,164; increase 1,997 or 45.1 per cent.
Tulsa, Okla., 16,574; increase 2,777 or 31.1 per cent.
Hilldale, Mich., 5,476; increase 475 or 11 per cent.
Owens, Mich., 12,576; increase 2,936 or 34.2 per cent.
Bowling Green, Ky., 9,833; increase 465 or 4.1 per cent.
Macomb, Ill., 6,714; increase 940 or 16.3 per cent.
Lafayette, Tex., 4,879; increase 2,129 or 74.4 per cent.
Phillipsburg, N. J., 16,923; increase 1,101 or 21.7 per cent.
Southbridge, Mass., 14,345; increase 1,031 or 13.1 per cent.
Glenwater, N. J., 12,162; increase 2,700 or 31 per cent.
Moonhead, Minn., 5,720; an increase of 88, or 18.2 per cent.

TRAIN HIT TRUCK; DRIVER HURT.
A. G. Seel, 1044 South Ogden avenue, Oak Park, a chauffeur for the Reeves Pulley company, 30 South Clinton street, suffered fractures of the skull and spine yesterday when his auto-truck was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train at the Jefferson street crossing.



Shayne Shantung Shirts

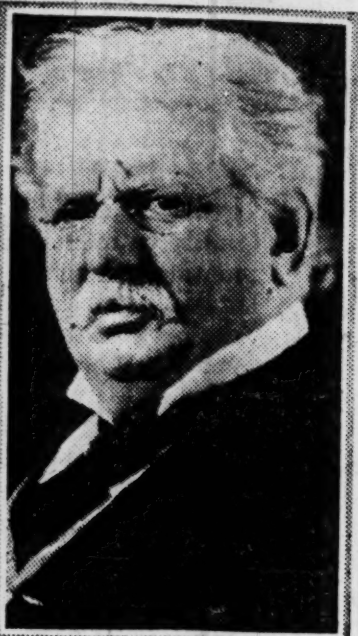
Tailored from the Orient's cleverest fabric. They are today's most impressive silk value.

Specially priced:
\$8

Monroe Street Window
JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

GETS LAST CALL

Pioneer of Phone Industry Dies.



THEODORE N. VAIL.
(Photo Copyright: Pirie Macdonald.)

BOYS BATTLE IN WAR OF SUBURBS ON SCHOOL BONDS

A free-for-all battle took place in River Forest yesterday when boys of that suburb, distributing handbills favoring a \$28,000 bond issue for a new school building, encountered a group of boys from Forest Park and Maywood distributing bills opposing it. Hostilities ended when Chief of Police Frank Laatz chased the "invading force" out of town.

There is an intense feeling on the question in the suburb and a lively time is looked for when it is voted upon this afternoon.

PHONE PIONEER, T. N. VAIL, DIES; LIFE EVENTFUL

Helped U. S. to Lead in
Electrical World.

Baltimore, Md., April 16.—Theodore Newton Vail, chairman of the board of directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, died at Johns Hopkins hospital this morning of a complication of cardiac and kidney troubles. He was brought here from Jekyll Island, Georgia, last Sunday.

The burial will be at Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Vail was born in Carroll county, Ohio, July 16, 1845. As a young man he planned to be a doctor and studied medicine for two years with his uncle. Later he went into the railway mail service. From 1875 to 1878 he was general superintendent of railway mail service at Washington, D. C. From the latter year until 1887 he was in the telephone business, when that invention was in the experimental stage. From 1887 to 1893 he traveled for his health. For the next three years he took up farming.

Went to South America.

Then he introduced American telephones and electric street railways in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and in other South American cities.

Since 1907, the year he married Mabel Rutledge Sanderson of Boston, he had been president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and since last June chairman of the board.

MOURNED IN CHICAGO.

Flags on the telephone exchanges in Chicago were flown at half-staff yesterday when the news came that Mr. Vail was dead.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

BY BURTON RASCOE.

THE slight sheaf of "POEMS" [Knopf] by T. S. Eliot makes up the most interesting, curious and individual volume of poetry which has recently appeared in English. Mr. Eliot has contrived a new sneer at life. A Rabelaisian cynic, employing a fantastic, polysyllabic word pattern which is superficially as gayly meaningless as "Jabberwocky," he gives expression to a keenly analytical and sarcastic realism.

That Mr. Eliot's talent is derivative matters not. He has merely hitched his wagon to a particularly engaging star. He has introduced for the first time into English the method and manner of one of the most unusual, bizarre, ingenious, and least appreciated of the French symbolists, Tristan Corbiere. Mr. Eliot has appropriated Corbiere's peculiar use of the quatrain, his trick of anticlimax, his effective juxtaposition of the exalted with the ridiculous, his allusive suggestiveness, but he has made them his own, the vehicle of a mental attitude of ironic disdain.

Mr. Eliot's "Conversation Galante" is an excellent parody of Verlaine's "Colloque Sentimental." The Sweeney piece, "Mr. Eliot's Sunday Morning Service," and "Hippopotamus" are happy adaptations of Corbiere's "Les Amours Jaunes" and his "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." "Portrait of a Lady" and "Rhapsody on a Windy Night" also show the influence of Corbiere. But they are delightful, excellent pieces of work.

"Memories" and "Records" [Doran], by Lord Fisher, admiral of the British navy—Excellent reading. A real sea dog, square-jawed, pug-nosed, something of a bully, but a man of set principles, courageous, frank, lacking in cant and hypocrisy, possessing an enormous energy. In general makeup and style his books remind me of "Blast," that roaring radical publication of the Vorticists and Futurists of London before the war. The preambles are set in 36 point type, there are subheads, italics, single sentences standing as paragraphs. The book is delightfully incoherent, unplanned.

Jerky; but anywhere you read you are bound to strike interesting observations, anecdotes, characterizations, information. The book was dictated—probably through a megaphone as the admiral paced the fore'deck. Refreshing notes and reflections by an amazingly interesting personality.

"Come-on Charley" [Bobbs-Merrill] by Thomas Addison.—Another flip and flashy revamping of "Brewster's Millions."

"Trimmed with Red" [Doran] by Wallace Irwin.—Mr. Irwin takes his turn at ridiculing the parlor bolsheviks, and hobohemians. A little late, but then.

"Pagan and Christian Creeds" [Harcourt, Brace & Howe], by Edward Carpenter.—Mr. Carpenter has first skeletonized Frazer's "Golden Bough" and then cloaked the bleak and sinister bones with a fantastically effeminate garment. His aim in showing that all religions have a common origin in fear and that the legends of all religions are essentially the same, is further to show that no reasoning man should swallow any of them. Then, like a true quack, knocking his legitimate competitors, he produces a religion of his own concoction—a very unsavory mixture. How do they get that way?

"Invincible Minnie" [Doran] by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding.—In many ways a rather remarkable story. Interest lags until midway in the book. Minnie is a despicable character throughout, a convention-bound, self-centered egotist, a shallow, petty-minded snob and puritan who bends every one to her will, gets everything she sets her mind on. Her "womanly woman" principles are such that she can commit bigamy, theft, deception and many another high crime and misdemeanor without the slightest idea of discrepancy between precept and act.

OWING to the shortage of newspaper, all book advertisements are necessarily omitted from this issue.

Free—A 10-Day Tube

Send the coupon below and see for yourself how Pepsodent cleans teeth.

Apply Pepsin Every Day to Your Teeth

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



To Fight Film

DENTAL SCIENCE has proved that the great tooth wrecker is a slimy film. You can feel it with your tongue. Most tooth troubles are caused by it. It clings to the teeth, enters the crevices, hardens and stays. And teeth will discolor and decay where that film stays, however much you brush them. That is why millions of tooth brush users fail to save their teeth.

That film is what discolours—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Scientists have for years sought ways to combat that film, but the methods proved inadequate. Then one man, after extensive research, applied activated pepsin—a digestant—to the film. And many clinical tests seem to clearly prove that he solved this great film problem.

We ask you to see for yourself. This pepsin method is employed in Pepsodent, and we offer a 10-Day Tube. See what it does when you use it. See the results in ten days. It will show you a way to clean your teeth as you never have cleaned them before.

See How They Glisten

Analysis shows that the film is albuminous. Pepsin digests albumin. The object in Pepsodent is to dissolve the film, then to constantly combat it. But pepsin alone is inert. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So pepsin long seemed forbidden.

Now a harmless, activating method has been found. And that method, used in Pepsodent, makes efficient pepsin possible.

Able authorities have proved Pepsodent by convincing clinical tests.

It has been adopted, and is now endorsed, by leading dentists everywhere. It does what nothing else has done, and everyone should use it.

We urge you to prove it yourself. Ask us for a 10-Day Tube.

Look at your teeth and see what it does. See how they glisten.

Do this for your sake and your children's sake.

Learn the way—the only way—to cleaner, safer teeth.

Pepsodent
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product—Sold by Druggists Everywhere

Clip This Coupon

Send it for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. It will be a revelation.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name
Address

Hot Water As Sure as Light



The Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater gives you all the steam-hot water you need as surely and as easily as you get electric light.

With a Humphrey in your home, all you need to do when you want hot water is to open a hot-water faucet in any part of the house. Not even a match to strike. Day or night—winter or summer—any time you open a faucet the big Humphrey gas burners light automatically and piping-hot, fresh water, not stale, reheated, tank water, comes rushing to you in unlimited quantity.

The flow continues at an even temperature, as long as faucet is open. When the faucet is closed gas burners are instantly shut off—expense is stopped, automatically. Only as much water as is needed at the time is heated. It costs only a few cents a day for this wonderful convenience. Cheaper than furnace coils or kitchen tanks.



HUMPHREY
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER.

Why be without this splendid modern hot-water service when

\$15 Puts it in Your Home

This is the best opportunity you may ever have to install a Humphrey. Terms are very attractive now. \$15 is all you need. Balance in exceptionally easy payments.

You may have this beautiful, green and gold finished, iron cabinet heater now without missing the money. Nothing will be gained by delay. Investigate now! Ask the gas company or your plumber for particulars; or see the Humphrey in actual operation at our store.

HUMPHREY DIVISION

Round Mfg. Co.

204 S. Wabash Ave.

Phone Harrison 71

(31c)

Firestone Not Only Preaches Ship by Truck— Firestone Puts It in Practice

During the transportation tie-up, Firestone has delivered by truck from the factory at Akron, and from every Branch to all points within the trucking radius, tires for every load, road and condition of service.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone



NOTICE

TO Policy-holders and creditors in the United States of the following insurance companies whose affairs are in liquidation, under the supervision and control of the Alien Property Custodian.

Aachen & Munich Fire Insurance Co. Mannheim Insurance Co.
Allens Insurance Co. Mercury Reinsurance Co.
Balkan National Insurance Co. Minerva Reinsurance Co.
Cologne Reinsurance Co. Munich Reinsurance Co.
First Bulgarian Insurance Co. "Bulgaria" Nord Deutsche Insurance Co.
Frankfurt General Insurance Co. (Fire and Marine Branches)
Frankonsa Reinsurance Co. Prussian Life Insurance Co.
General Insurance Co. for Sea, Fire & Land-transport in Dresden Prussian National Insurance Co.
Hamburg Assurance Co. South German Reinsurance Co.
Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Co. International Reinsurance Co., Ltd.

All persons in the United States (including Territories and Insular Possessions) having claims or demands against any of the above named companies, should file such claims or demands on or before the 1st day of May, 1920. After that date, the assets of the several companies will, upon completion of liquidation in each case, be transferred to the Treasury of the United States, in accordance with law.

FRANCIS P. GARVAN
Alien Property Custodian



MADE TO ORDER

Quietly Correct

That exactly right pattern you have in your mind we have in our store.

Suits and Overcoats
\$55, \$65, \$75
and upwards

The Store of Wide Assortments

NICOLL The Tailor

W. J. Jerrems' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

Don't buy a Tribune—borrow one Don't buy a Tribune—borrow one

JURY 6 TO 6 IN LAKE FOREST RUM THEFT CASE

Another Lake Forest booze theft case failed of conviction yesterday when Judge C. C. Edwards in the Circuit court at Waukegan discharged a jury which had wrangled fruitlessly over the guilt of Frank Steele for sixteen hours.

Despite the fact that the state had produced a vast amount of incriminating evidence and Mayor Henry A. Rumsey of Lake Forest had told on the witness stand of a confession of guilt made to him by the defendant, the jury stood at 6 to 6 when the last roll was taken.

State's Attorney James G. Welch of Lake county, undismayed by his second unsuccessful attempt at prosecution, announced he will place Steele on trial again on Monday on another indictment. At the time the jury disagreed in the case of Edward Atteridge, alleged leader of the \$100,000 "booze ring," Mr. Welch declared he would keep on trying the eight defendants responsible for the looting of Lake Forest cellars until he finally obtained a conviction.

Steele, who comes from a prominent Lake Forest family, was charged with being implicated in the robbery of the home of C. H. Ackert. Fifteen cases of fine liquors were carried off, William Barnes and Peral Dennis, co-defendants, turned state's evidence and testified against Steele. Dennis said Steele paid him \$20 to haul the stolen liquor to Kenosha, where he disposed of it.

Mayor Rumsey testified both Atteridge and Steele had called on him in his office at the board of trade and Steele confessed his guilt in connection with the Ackert robbery. Steele, he said, offered to plead guilty to that charge if the other charges against him were dismissed.

Powerful efforts to have all the booze theft cases quashed have been made by relatives and friends of the defendants. Insurance companies paid the claims of the victims of the robberies and they in turn were reimbursed by the defendants or their relatives.

AMHERST PRESIDENT TO TALK AT ALUMNI RALLY HERE TODAY

Alexander Melklejohn, president of Amherst college, is greeting alumni who are gathering at the Blackstone hotel from all parts of the country to attend the annual meeting today. The college will celebrate its 100th anniversary next year and the meeting is one of a series in honor of the centennial year.

The alumni who arrived yesterday spent most of their time greeting old friends, singing "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," which Owen Wister declares the greatest college song ever written, talking over old times, and asking about old comrades.

Tonight the annual banquet will be held with President Melklejohn as the principal speaker. Dwight W. Morrow, Prof. Percy H. Boynton, and Dean George D. Olds also will speak, and Eugene S. Wilson, president of the Amherst club of Chicago, will preside.

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CHILD'S DEATH CRY ECHOED IN "SAFETY" FUND

(Continued from first page.)

the hanging judge in the Speeders' court, and he said:

"As long as we permit corrupt policemen and corrupt citizens to sell and buy special privileges and special immunities in the matter of killing and maiming other citizens by auto, we might as well throw up our hands and let people violate the law at their own sweet will. This coming year we are going to have 35,000 more autos on the streets. Such an increase must be met by increased vigilance, increased severity, and an increased machinery of control. We must have the card index of the habitual violator for one thing and more convictions for another."

"In 1917 there were 299 recorded killings, and 5,277 maimings by auto in Chicago; in 1918 there were 302 killings, and 4,863 maimings. But in those two years there was not one sentence to the penitentiary for those killings and maimings."

"Need a Vigilance Committee."

"Say that, of the 601 persons killed by automobiles in those two years, 500 died by their own fault. That leaves 101 dying by another's fault. If 101 of your fellow citizens had been killed by bandits in your streets in that period, you would have joined a vigilance committee. Well, a vigilance committee is just what you need to curb killing by automobile."

"In 1917 over 34,000 speed violators were brought to court; fewer than 11,000 were punished. In 1918 over 33,000 were brought to court; only 7,779 were punished. In 1919—partly, I think I

may say, owing to my conviction that the same judge must sit up and stop this selling of special privileges to kill under the cloak of insignificant fines—the numbers of those punished rose to 13,278, though the number of alleged violators brought in fell to 25,988. When the convicted kicked, as they sometimes did, I told them to take 10 cents, go to the fair or the Boston store, buy a frame, put in it the clerk of the court's receipt for their fine, and hang it at the foot of their bed, where they could see it every morning.

"It will teach you, I said, to say, 'this day I will try to be considerate of others.'"

Safety First Pays.

There was a note of optimism amid the bitter denunciations and the reading of tallies of slaughter for R. C. Richards "father of the safety appliance idea," president of the National Safety council, and director of the Northwestern railway's "safety first" said, "gentlemen, on every ground of humanity, economy and efficiency, this thing pays, and we of the Northwestern figure that it has saved us \$1,000 a day on every day since May, 1910, when we organized the work. And I am sorry to have to confess that the Santa Fe has done even better."

Ettelson Rules Poole's

Job Is Not Abolished

City Food Director Russell J. Poole, for whose \$5,000 salary no appropriation was made by the city council, was given a new lease on his official life yesterday by a ruling of Corporation Counsel Ettelson. Mr. Ettelson decided that, since Mr. Poole's job was created by ordinance, it cannot be wiped out by failure to appropriate. This leaves the road open for Mr. Poole to collect his pay by getting judgment against the city.

SMALLER COINS PLANNED.
Washington, D. C., April 16.—Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, today introduced a bill providing for the coinage of 7 and 8 cent coins. It was referred to the banking committee.

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

BANKERS' POST, A. L., danced at the Auditorium hotel.

TWO ARMED men robbed Della Barry, agent at the Clifton Park station of the Metropolitan L. of \$138, the day's receipts.

BOY MEMBERS of the West Side Inter-Sunday School league have sent a letter to the mayor asking that the law be better enforced on the west side.

DELEGATES WERE ELECTED to represent the Chicago chapter at the convention of the American Association of Engineers in St. Louis next month.

ATTORNEY ALFRED AUSTRIAN, counsel for City Treasurer Stuckart, ruled yesterday that the expenses of Mayor Thompson's traction commission, which are expected to reach \$250,000, may be paid out of the traction fund.

THE DRAKE HOTEL company yesterday celebrated the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Blackstone hotel by increasing the wages of employees and declaring a dividend of \$10,000, to be divided among employees according to length of service.

CLARENCE D. KINGSLEY, state superintendent of high school education in Massachusetts, advocated additional social sciences, especially community civics, as a part of the curriculum of high schools, at the conference of Chicago teachers in the Art Institute.

F. RANDOLPH CHANDLER yesterday presented to the Chicago Real Estate board a project to purchase and improve 20,000 acres of dune lands on Lake Michigan, subdivide it, preserve a third in its natural state for a national or state park, and plat the remainder for residential purposes.

DR. ALFRED S. ZUCK, 4833 Prairie avenue, was held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of violating the Harrison drug act.

EDWARD TIERNEY, 16, 5443 Ridgewood avenue, on probation after ten burglaries, committed twenty more. Sentenced to St. Charles School for Boys till he's 21.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEMBERS of the Lake Shore division of the Illinois Teachers' association went on record for a secretary of education in the president's cabinet.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL spelling contest of the Cook county schools will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the office of Edward J. Tobin, superintendent, 1122 County building.

MISS MYRTLE HEYLMAN, a sophomore in the Illinois College of Chicago, was slumbering last night in her room at 1344 North Dearborn avenue, when a burglar entered, drew a knife, and robbed her of a lavalliere and a diamond ring.

SIXTY-NINE RESIDENTS of Hubbard Woods donated \$10 to \$1,000 each to a \$14,000 fund to buy half the block facing the Northwestern station. Winnetka will condemn the other half and the tract will be made into a park.

A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS was filed before Judge Robert E. Crowe last night on behalf of J. Ellsworth Griffin, who is held in connection with the death of William C. Bryan. The hearing on the writ was set for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

S. M. GROSSMAN, president; Eileen Schubert, secretary; Arthur J. Goldfine, vice president; David Grossman and H. J. Hemmelstein, salesmen, of the Riley, Schubert & Grossman mail order house, were placed on trial before Judge Carpenter on a charge of conspiring to use the mails to defraud.

Cheaper than Ready mades

It's now possible to buy a guaranteed all wool Sell Bros. made to measure suit or topcoat for less money than you would pay for a ready-made. Here's why—we have just made the greatest cash purchase of woollens in years. Over \$60,000 worth and every yard is all wool. All latest fabrics and new Spring patterns. We will make to your exact measure a real suit with extra pants for as little as \$30.00. Come, see the fine woollens!

Don't pay high prices now!
Prices are nearly normal
at this store



Made to Measure

\$30

Others at \$36, \$43, \$52

Extra Pants Free

BUY NOW

Every Garment Is
Guaranteed to Fit Correctly

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31-39 W. JACKSON BOUL.

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The Savings Department of these Banks will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturdays only

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SERVICE HAS BEEN SUCCESSFULLY SECURED.

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STATE AND JACKSON—ON THE N. E. CORNER



CITY'S LEAD TO HEAD CHURCH

Clifford Barnes
of Local Com

BY THE REV. I. BARNES.
The personnel of the committee which will lead



CLIFFORD W. BARNES.
(Masthead Photo.)
Clifford W. Barnes, Sunday Evening club, Chicago Community Trust, in philanthropic movements, has accepted

Members of Co

Other members of the James H. Korgan, Let Harry Pratt R. H. Judson, Chas. Albert W. Harris, Thos. Eugene J. Bufling, John W. O'Leary, Geo. Harold H. Swift, John Willys W. Baird, Carl James H. Douglas, Will. The revival of a religion with the conditions is the interest which such a group of business up this movement." M is accepting the chairmanship all religion must come churches. What is needed efficient church, a modern economic church, with evading duplication of courage of the zeal by united effort.

Movement Fits
"The interchurch work which is the coming of thirty denominations in movement to introduce methods of coordination economy in church activities instrumentally for

QUICKER TO
THAN PHO
SAYS AT H

Magner Kudson, a tractor, 204 North Clinton, led at the telephone yesterday that he expected sniffs and delays in resiliences from the opera that a short time ago a bus about 150 feet away had called him and a busy signal for nearly talked to his office and no time during the afternoon his telephone been

A T

- (1) A TRU honest
- (2) A TRU a trust
- (3) A TRU funds
- (4) A TRU indivi
- (5) A TRU good
- (6) A TRU ical f
- (7) EUT ne tions.

The Chicago min st reput

CHICAGO

A. R. MARRIOTT, WM. C. NIBLACK, and

JAMES B. FORGAN, WYLLIES W. BARR, CHARLES L. BART, OTTO C. BUTZ, J. LEWIS COCHRAN

Assets

CITY'S LEADERS TO HEAD WORLD CHURCH DRIVE

Clifford Barnes Chairman
of Local Committee.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

The personnel of the executive committee which will lead the financial drive of the interchurch world movement in Chicago was announced yesterday by R. D. Jenkins, Chicago director. The drive will take place April 25-May 2. It is for the 1920 budget of \$336,777.52 for missionary, educational, and social service work of over thirty co-operating denominations.

Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Sunday Evening club, chairman of the Chicago Community Trust, and a leader in philanthropic and educational movements, has accepted the chairmanship.

Members of Committee.
Other members of the committee are: James B. Forgan, Leroy A. Goddard, Harry Pratt R. Floyd, Charles R. Holden, Charles W. Harris, Thomas E. Donnell, Eugene J. Buffing, Marquis Eaton, John W. O'Leary, George W. Dixon, John H. Swift, John Nyeen, Wm. W. Baird, Carroll Sudler, James H. Douglas, William E. Clow.

"The revival of a religion which can with the conditions we face today the interest which is influencing a group of business men to take this movement," Mr. Barnes said in accepting the chairmanship. "After all religion must come through the churches. What is needed is a more active church, a more active and economic church, with a wise plan for leading duplication of effort, and encouragement of the zeal that is aroused by united effort."

Movement Fits Need.
"The interchurch world movement, which is the coming together of over thirty denominations in a co-operating movement to introduce business-like methods of coordination, efficiency and economy in church activities, is the most instrumentality for this purpose."

QUICKER TO WALK
THAN PHONE, HE
SAYS AT HEARING

Magner Knudson, a teaming contractor, 204 North Clinton street, testified at the telephone service hearing yesterday that he experienced many snags and delays in responding to his calls from the operators. He said that a short time ago a man in business about 150 feet away from his office had called him and after receiving a busy signal for nearly a half hour walked to his office and found that at the time during the attempted calling his telephone been in use.

AUTHOR OF "LOVE PIRATE" CHARGE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Benedetto Allegretti, to whom philologists are indebted for enriching the vocabulary with the term "love pirate," again assumed the role of plaintiff against the chocolate manufacturer yesterday. This time she wishes a divorce.

It was in 1908 that she obtained separate maintenance and all money of \$12 a month. She named a 17 year old stenographer, Marie McLean, as co-respondent.

Mrs. Allegretti deposed, took not only her husband's dictation but his love and kisses as well. Therefore she described her as a "love pirate." In addition she produced letters in which Mr. Allegretti was lovingly alluded to as the "original candy kid."

Mrs. Allegretti now alleges she has obtained an interest in some property through a brother's will and that she wishes to convey it, but Allegretti will not consent. She asks not only a divorce but a ruling that he has no interest in the property. They were married in 1900.

TWO STORIES OF CHILD'S DEATH CAUSE INQUIRY

Home for Friendless Is
Subject of Probe.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

The board of managers at the Home for the Friendless has started an investigation into the death of a 2 year old baby, Roy Potter, who died a week ago from an illness caused apparently by excessive scolding of the limbs.

Miss Hayner, superintendent of the Home, notified the coroner. An inquest was held. The body lay for a week in a south side morgue. The mother was unable to raise funeral expenses. Yesterday two policemen took the baby to the county morgue.

The coroner's verdict said acute nephritis was caused by excessive scolding of the limbs. Miss Anna Helbing, superintendent at the home, insisted the child was not burned, had never been burned, and died of bronchial pneumonia.

Dr. C. E. Kaikie, who had the case at the hospital, said: "It certainly was a burn, and nothing else. It was sent to us as a burn case, and we were told the baby had been scalded at the Home for the Friendless."

At a meeting called at the home yesterday, Dr. Agnes Fuller said the child was not scalded, that the limbs looked as if they were, but that the appearance might come from skin trouble or from the child's stockings.

At the meeting were Mrs. Clifford Williams of Glenview, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Miss Helbing, Dr. Fuller, and Mrs. Hetherington. Robert O. Lord, the president, was not present. Last night he said he would start an immediate investigation.

Mrs. Loyal Potter, 5853 Prairie-avenue, mother of the child, had no funds for the burial and Mr. Lord offered to furnish money to save the baby from the potter's field.

WOMAN TELLS HOW BACK PORCH CANNING GREW INTO FACTORY

Mrs. A. L. Harris of Betterton, Md., took an active part yesterday in the meetings of the Western Cannery Association at the Hotel Sherman.

"My canning career started on the back porch of my home during the first year of the war," she said. "My husband is a farmer and we started to Hooverize by doing up all the fruit and vegetables that were rotting in the fields. I soon had to move from the back porch to the woodshed, and now the shed has become a \$3,000 plant."

Mrs. Harris also takes care of her five children, all under 12 years of age. "People seem to think the farmer and the canner are getting rich," she continued. "In reality the man who sells silk stockings and fur coats and ice cream sodas is making all the money. I canned \$37,000 worth of tomatoes and corn last year, but made very little money on it."

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1619 Wabash, Phone Cal. 2857.—Ad.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DENIES STUTZ CHARGES

New York, April 16.—The New York stock exchange, in a review of the circumstances leading to its suspension of dealings in Stutz Motor stock, tonight issued a statement denying that such action "was dictated by a desire to benefit the short interests," or that it had been "influenced by the personal interests of its members."

The committee knew there was a "corner" in the stock, which the public did not know, the statement said, and, "knowing that there was no longer a free and open market, it was bound to suspend dealings in it for the protection of the public."

Allan A. Ryan, chairman of the board of directors of the Stutz Motor Car company, told the committee, it is said, that he was willing to settle for \$750 a share and later put the figure at \$500. When informed that even in the case of a settlement, the question must be raised whether the stock should be stricken from the list, Mr. Ryan is reported as declaring "that unless the stock was kept on the list that his settling price might be \$1,000 or more."

After a conference today with three brokers, who are representing him in lending stock to the "shorts," Mr. Ryan is reported to have instructed them to "put on the screws in the corner next Monday." On that day the "finishing touches" financial circles heard, will be applied and his brokers will "buy in" all those who have borrowed stock and cannot return it upon demand.



SHAYNE Superfine Hats

We don't claim these hats are worth more than Eight Dollars—if they were we'd charge more—but we do claim that no better hat can be bought than the Shayne Superfine for

EIGHT DOLLARS

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

Woman Burned to Death; Aged Mother Injured

Aurora, Ill., April 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Zena Jungles, 45 years old, was burned to death and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Jungles, 70 years old, sustained severe burns when the clothing of the former caught fire today while she was starting a fire in the kitchen stove.

Mrs. Loyal Potter, 5853 Prairie-avenue, mother of the child, had no funds for the burial and Mr. Lord offered to furnish money to save the baby from the potter's field.



The Mark of Distinction
is a correct hat, rightly worn. We furnish the correctness—you do the rest. Gentlemen who are particular about their apparel like our store because we specialize in fine things at reasonable prices. If you are looking for a correct hat, see the

"Jameson" at \$8
Other Hats, \$6 to \$15

Spring Suits and Coats Are in

BEACHEY & LAWLOR
CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS

A TRUST COMPANY

OR
An Individual as Executor
or Trustee Under a Will

- (1) A TRUST COMPANY is honest. Of course, most individuals are honest.
- (2) A TRUST COMPANY has knowledge of the duties and liabilities of a trustee. Many individuals have like knowledge.
- (3) A TRUST COMPANY has experience in making investments of trust funds. Many individuals are clever investors.
- (4) A TRUST COMPANY is always at home attending to business. Some individuals never take vacations or have business out of town.
- (5) A TRUST COMPANY never falls ill or dies. Many individuals enjoy good health.
- (6) A TRUST COMPANY has modern methods of accounting and a clerical force able to produce statements of accounts at any time. Many individuals are good accountants.
- (7) EUT nearly all trust companies have all of the foregoing qualifications. How many individuals possess them?

The Chicago Title and Trust Company has carefully and successfully administered trusts for one-third of a century. Its experience and reputation assure expert service.

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Assets Exceed \$13,000,000 No Demand Liabilities

Who Discovered RICORO?

Told by a Minister.



"...And I, too, was wedded
for life—to Ricoro."

"I know well who discovered Ricoro cigars," declared the minister, as he gazed over the tops of his glasses and beamed expansively at his vestrymen.

"The disclosure of this profound secret came to me—not by divine revelation, but through the performance of what is perhaps my most pleasurable office—the joining of two souls in wedlock.

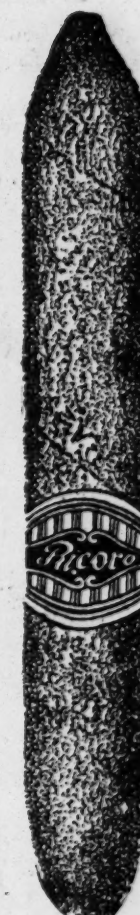
"The groom was a keen, earnest young man. The bride had something very sweet and womanly about her. They came to the parsonage late one evening.

"'Doctor,' said the young man, as we shook hands in parting, 'you've insured my lifelong

happiness. May I offer you this?'

"'This' was a bank-note wrapped around a cigar. I remember the bank-note vaguely—it was sizable. But as to the cigar—its charm, its rich bouquet—well, gentlemen, as I said before, he was a most excellent young man. That cigar was a Ricoro."

Sooner or later, you'll discover Ricoro—and the sooner the better. You'll discover in Ricoro the subtle bouquet—the rich and balmy mellowness—peculiar to fine imported cigars. And Ricoro is imported from Porto Rico duty free. Price? No more than ordinary domestic brands! A dozen shapes and sizes—8c to 3-for-50c. Sold only in United Cigar Stores. "Thank You!"



Bankers
Size, 15c.
Buy them by the
Box of 25—\$3.75
11 other sizes
8c to 3 for 50c
Imported
from
Porto Rico

UNITED CIGAR STORES

Ricoro
the "Self-Made" Cigar

OLYMPIC BIKERS IN TRYOUT HERE; FITZ IN CHARGE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Julian T. Fitzgerald, secretary-treasurer of the Central A. A. U., has been appointed western representative of the National Cycling association, and will have charge of the Olympic bicycle tryouts, which will be held in the central west later than June 15. The appointment came from Richard F. Kelsey of New York City, chairman of the board of control of the National Cycling association, and a member of the American Olympic executive committee.



J. T. FITZGERALD, secretary-treasurer of the Central A. A. U., and a member of the American Olympic executive committee.

Four events have been designated by the Olympic committee, to be held in three sections of the country. Three contests will be decided on the track and one on the road. The track races will be 1,000 and 2,000 meters, and a 4,000 meter pursuit race. In the latter event each nation will be represented by a team of four riders. The road race will be 175 kilometers, or 108.74 miles.

Road Race in Chicago.
According to Fitzgerald, the road race will be held in Chicago, while the track events will be staged in some city which has a good track. Men of unusual stamina will be required for both track and road races. If the committee sends eight men, four for the road race and four for track events, \$5,000 will be needed to defray expenses.

Fitzgerald has been appointed by the National Cycling association to receive contributions, which will be asked of the bicycle dealers, manufacturers and enthusiasts. Those wishing to take part in the trials or contribute to the fund are requested to get in touch with Fitzgerald at 2812 West New Avenue.

New Ruling for Tryouts.
Everett C. Brown, member of the American Olympic committee, which will have charge of the selection of the team which will compete at Antwerp, yesterday announced that college athletes may compete in whatever sectional trials they choose. Brown's ruling was the result of a number of queries from well known athletes, who live in the central west but who are attending eastern colleges. Before he made a positive ruling, however, Brown communicated with President Kirby of the committee, who ruled the college performers may compete in the trials where their colleges are located or they may take part in the contests held in the association of their homes.

Stars in Events Here.
As a result of this action such well known stars as Earl Eby and Sherman Landers of the University of Pennsylvania; Walker Smith, the Cornell hurdler, and Krogness, the Harvard all-around athlete, will be seen in action in the central tryouts on Stag field on June 26. Lowry, the Princeton broad jumper, whose home is in Illinois, also is likely to be a contestant.

Motor Trucks to Carry Rowing Shells to Derby

New York, April 16.—[Special.]—Confronted with the railroad strike, Columbia university athletic authorities are making plans to use auto trucks to carry the Blue and White rowing shells to Derby, Conn., for the race with the Yale crew a week from tomorrow.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SPEED STUFF.



WOODS and WATERS BY LARRY ST. JOHN

GOIN' FISHER, MISTER?

LAST Sunday, in spite of the bad weather, an angler at Fox lake took twenty-two black bass and four pickerel by skittering with a spoon and a piece of pork rind. Another fellow at the same lake, still fishing with worms, caught a nice string of pan fishes and four black bass. Catches of black bass were reported from Bangs lake, at Waukonda; Pistakee lake, Fish lake, and Loon lake.

Ed Rapt and George Smith made quite a killing at Lake Senatchwine, near Putnam—fourteen nice bass, all taken on deep diving wobblers.

Do you remember a few days ago we published a contribution from an old time quarry fisherman, who stated that quarries yield well to bad weather fishermen? Well, some of our readers took the hint and went out to Lamont.

Hayford and Huguenan Lead Purple Tank Teams

Sidney Huguenan, forward, has been elected captain of the 1921 Northwestern university water basketball team, and Max Hayford, conference champion in the 220 yard swim, captain of the tank team.

The swimming team next year will lose Capt. Harry Grove, who graduates, and the water basketball team will lose one of its best players by graduation, Capt. Milson Branower, who finishes this year.

TENNIS CLUB DINNER POSTPONED.
Unfavorable weather conditions caused the South Side Tennis club to postpone the annual members' dinner, scheduled for today, to Saturday, May 1.

JOE STECHER TOSSES ED STRANGLER LEWIS IN THREE HOUR BOUT

New York, April 16.—[Special.]—Nebraska Joe Stecher is still the champion wrestler of the world. At the Seventy-first Regiment armory to night he successfully defended his title against Ed Strangler Lewis in one of the most spectacular and gruelling bouts ever staged here.

The finish came after three hours four minutes and fifteen seconds of terrific battling, the champion pinning his rival's shoulders to the mat with a combination head scissors and arm lock, after having thrown Lewis bodily to the canvas, while he himself was caught in the torturing headlock that is the Strangler's favorite form of punishment.

In the last few minutes of wrestling Lewis applied his headlock no less than five times in succession. Just when the champion's strength seemed fading he turned upon his challenger with a supreme effort and secured the spectacular fall, which ended the bout.

FREEDMAN PUTS JOHNSON AWAY IN FIVE ROUNDS

East Chicago, Ind., April 16.—[Special.]—Sailor Freedman of Chicago slammed a right to the chin of Murray Johnson in the fifth round of the wind-up in the Auditorium at Indiana Harbor tonight and scored a knockout. It was a rough battle, but Freedman knew too much for the Rosedale boy. The Sailor knocked Johnson through the ropes in the fourth, and on his return Murray had a tough time, the bell saving him from a k. o. in that session. Reb Russell returned to the ring after a long absence, his opponent being Jack [Eudy] Steele, formerly in the army. Russell landed a right on Steele's jaw for a knockout in the second round. They were scheduled to box at 150 pounds, but it was announced that Russell weighed 165 pounds and Steele 143. However, Steele didn't allow this great handicap in weight to prevent his going on, but he didn't have a chance to win.

In a six round preliminary Johnny O'Neill and Young Porkey traveled to a draw.

The show drew a packed house.

Rocky Kansas Defeats Picato in Ten Rounds

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16.—[Special.]—Rocky Kansas administered a sound thrashing to Babe Picato in a ten round bout tonight. Picato was helpless in Kansas' hands and could claim only one round, the second. Picato was knocked down in the eighth. Kansas weighed 133, Picato 130.

MCCLOSKEY GIVES MEALY BEATING.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 16.—[Special.]—Johnny Mealy ran up against a most disagreeable surprise tonight when he was given a severe beating in six rounds by Willie McCloskey. McCloskey forced the milling from the start. Many of Mealy's blows were wild.

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune fight representatives are:
At Indiana Harbor—Sailor Freedman knocked out Murray Johnson [5]; Reb Russell knocked out Jack [Eudy] Steele [5]; Johnny O'Neill and Young Porkey, draw [6].
At Boston—Porky Flynn beat Jack Renault [12].
At Baltimore—Frankie Rice beat Danny Paves [10].
At Buffalo—Rocky Kansas beat Babe Picato [10].
At Philadelphia—Willie McCloskey beat Johnny Mealy [6].

Billiard Notes

AGUE KIECKHEFER won his second victory in three starts in the Chicago league this week, defeating Joe Capron [55], 60 to 43 in seventy-eight innings at Leffingwell's. His high run was 5, Capron getting a 3. At Burdick's, Fredrick went to fourth place by defeating Burton [43], 50 to 41, in ninety-two innings.

In the angle event at Foley's Mann defeated Cornelson [28], 32 to 25 and Barrett won from Bourke [30], 31 to 24. Hope and Pivan play tonight.

Rose gave Bert Lewis [200] his first defeat in the class D tournament at Mussey's, winning 200 to 111. His high run was 33 and his average 4. Lewis had high run of 20. Barrett and Loehr play Monday night.

Rice Winner Over Paves in Bout at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., April 16.—[Special.]—Frankie Rice of Baltimore soundly trounced Danny Paves of Newark, N. J., in ten rounds of rather uninteresting milling tonight. Rice proved too sturdy a boy for the Newark Italian and floored him with a left hook to the jaw in the third round for the count of six. The latter was groggy for the remainder of the session, but Rice was unable to put him away.

BISHOP HATS



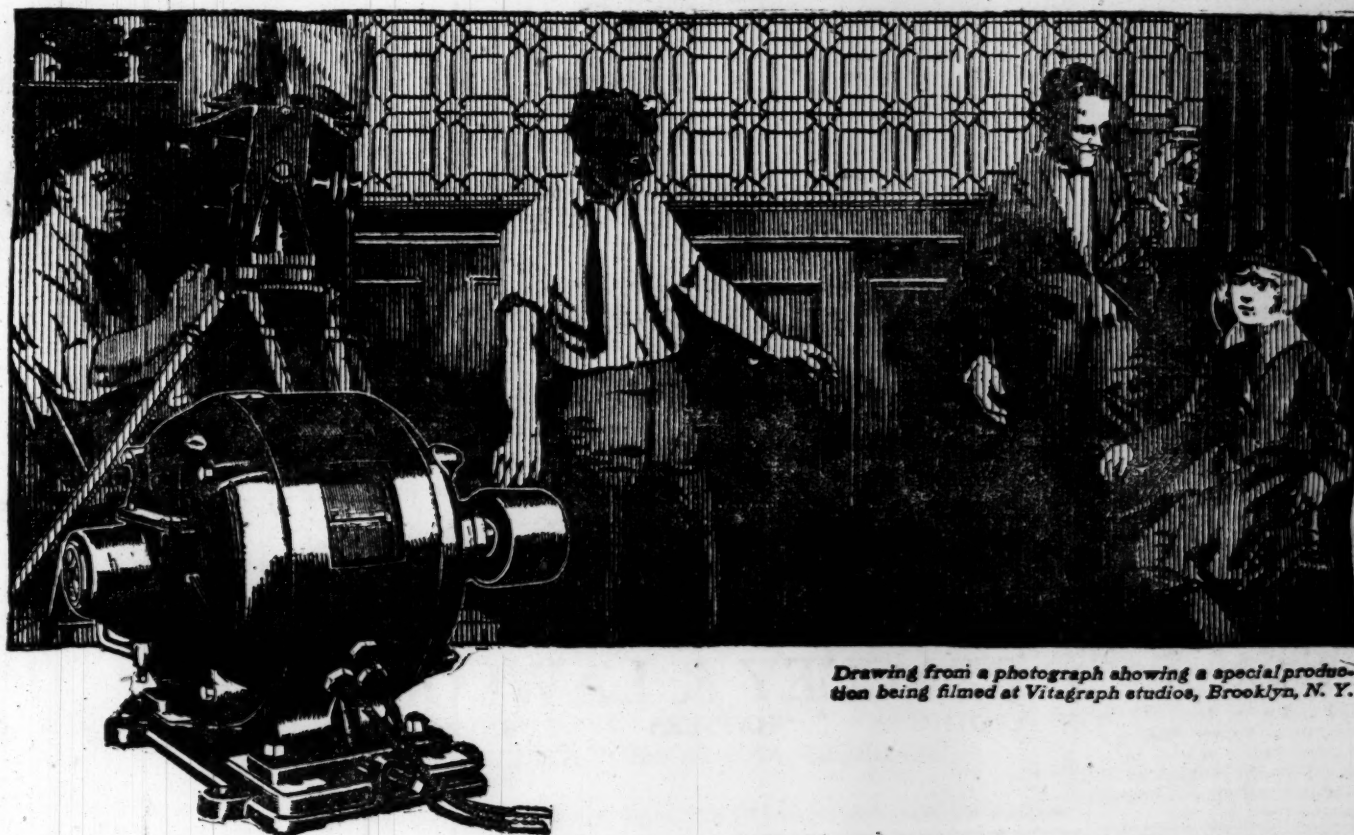
WHEN you purchase a Bishop hat, you know you are getting the best that money can buy. They never sold the other kind. Bishop's array of spring hats is so extensive that the man who comes here knowing just what he wants is sure to find it waiting for him. The "Sisson" appeals to the man who likes a soft, stylish, feather-weight model. It comes in Green, Bronze and Seal Brown.

You'll do well to come in and try it on today. Other Bishop hats, \$5 to \$15.

Headquarters for Mosses, Borsalino, Malloy, Knapp, Felt, Schoble and Stetson hats.

BISHOP
the old reliable hatter and furrier
12 W. Washington St.
100 Feet West of State St.

Watch our window for your hat



Drawing from a photograph showing a special production being filmed at Vitagraph studios, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Unfilmed Stars of the Movies

Back of the fame and popularity of Vitagraph stars of movie-land are unfilmed stars—the mechanical equipment which transforms the ribbon of celluloid into a living, breathing story.

Vitagraph early decided that absolute reliability was necessary in the development and reproducing of the finished films of the silent drama. Special machines were designed by this progressive company, and they are driven by Robbins & Myers Motors.

For fifteen years R&M Motors have contributed their steady,

reliable service to the success of Vitagraph productions. They have insured Vitagraph against huge losses possible in film-land through faulty motor equipment.

This same confidence in R&M Motors has influenced many other manufacturers to depend on R&M Motors in their factories and in their products, such as motor-driven devices for the store, office and home. The R&M name plate is all you need know about a motor or motor-equipped device.

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Hats for Smart Dressers



The Scott
(Very Swagger)

Featuring
Small
Shapes

The Best Dressed Men in London, Paris, New York and Chicago Are Now Wearing This Smart Style.

\$5-\$6-\$7-\$8

You must look at my window display if you wish to see the smartest styles for Spring wear.

Hatter Newmark

DEARBORN MONROE CLARK
JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON



Style 773
"Midway"
Cherry
Red Russia
Double
Service
Soles
Rubber
Heels
\$10

The "Midway" is an extra good quality Bostonian oxford most reasonably priced. Come see this shoe today so you may personally judge its value. Like all Bostonian low shoes, the "Midway" combines style with foot-fitting comfort.

HELP US KEEP SHOE PRICES DOWN
Trade in the mornings when you can. It helps keep our expense down. We don't need to employ so many salesmen and those we do employ can do better work.

The Call of Comfort Leads Feet to Our Doors

Henry A. Meyer
SHOE CO.
MONROE and WABASH

The Handiest Men's Shoe Store in the Loop

SOX HOPE FOR WIND AND BREEZE TO PLAY TODAY

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The snow and sleet and rain give to sunshine and warm breeze, and the Sox will be resumed at Comiskey park this afternoon with the Detroit Tigers.

Just how Owner Comiskey happened to pick the one good day last Wednesday out of a mess of storms for his opening is something that is not clear, and those who are close to the south side boss are waiting to see what he will have good weather today, or at least for a day or two.

Hold Skull Practice. It was two wet yesterday for anything beyond skull practice. The Sox players assembled in the morning, expecting to hit a few for practice, but rain would not permit it. The Sox were awfully wet last night, and nothing but sun and a breeze can get them to play today. If such a day takes place, the Sox will battle the Tigers again. If not, they will have a lot of doubleheaders with the Yankees.

Manager Jennings staged a sort of practice with his players at the hotel in the morning and then beat it with a picture show entitled "The Day After Tomorrow." Now Jennings is a lot of new ideas about managing and all obtained from watching Barrymore perform in the picture. After this it will be impossible to get him out. On the coaching side, he'll always be playing a double.

Results yesterday completed a deal for the Toledo association club for services of infielder Ben Dyer, who was with the Sox for several years. Dyer wintered in Chicago and was reported to the Detroit team in the spring. He has been instructed to report to the Athletics at Louisville.

Williams May Pitch Again. A game is played today, it might be said, that Boss Gleason of the Sox will have lefty Williams back to the slab. It is likely that one pitcher will start the first two games of the season, and in this case the Sox might be lucky, because Williams is such a fellow for the Sox to beat.

He has had two days' rest since the game and doesn't need any more. However, both Cleveland and Chicago are anxious to take a turn, and after a couple of poor seasons, it is said to be back in his 1917 and his first appearance will be with interest. If he does a good job, the Sox are bound to get a contender.

Headings wouldn't say which one of the hurlers would perform. It may be the old hand, the former manipulator of the shiner and feller.

Lipton Depends on Shamrock IV. AS CHALLENGER. LONDON, April 16.—Regarding the Shamrock IV, the event which was proved faster than the challenger, Shamrock IV, in the trials, he had asked the New York Yacht Club to allow to substitute the older boat in the race for the America's Cup. Sir Thomas Lipton declared to the press.

He has never dreamed of suggesting such a course, I am aware, and he cannot race any other boat against the American yacht without another challenge in accordance with the rules covering the competition.

New York, April 16.—The twenty-meter yacht Shamrock IV, which Sir Thomas Lipton will use in the trial races against his challenger, Shamrock IV, in the trials, he had asked the New York Yacht Club to allow to substitute the older boat in the race for the America's Cup. Sir Thomas Lipton declared to the press.

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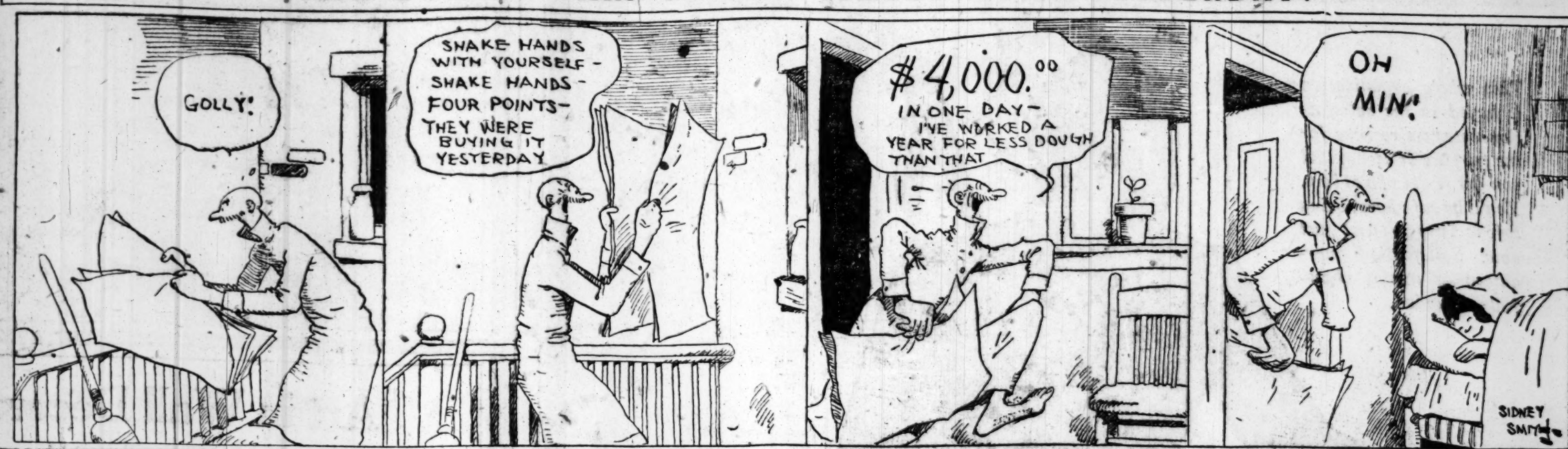
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THE GUMPS—CARP CAVIAR CLOSED AT 47 YESTERDAY.



The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 10 1,000 New York 11 1,500
Cleveland 10 1,000 St. Louis 12 333
Boston 10 1,000 Wash. 10 1,000
Philadelphia 11 1,500 Detroit 10 1,000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
All games postponed; rain.
GAMES TODAY.
Detroit at Chicago. Wash. at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland. N. Y. at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 2 0 1,000 Phila. 11 1,500
Boston 2 0 1,000 St. Louis 12 333
Pittsburgh 2 1 667 Chicago 2 2 400
Brooklyn 1 1 500 New York 2 2 400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis. 0-0.
All games postponed; rain.
GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at New York.
Phila. at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. L.

REDS MUST WIN
OR UP GO FARES
ON CINCY CARS

Cincinnati, O., April 16.—[Special.]—The street car riders of Cincinnati are behind the world champion Reds to a man. If the Reds play championship ball between now and May 15, street car fares will stay down. If, however, they fail to live up to their reputation as champions, fares probably will advance from 7 to 7½ cents June 1.

It's this way: If the Reds play like champions, then large crowds will attend the games and swell car fare receipts. In that case shortages in street car operating expenses for the last three months will be made up. If they play losing ball, the company will operate at a loss. Under the franchise the company can raise fares, and as costs go up fares also go up, and slight new financial affairs of the company justify an increase, officials say.

ROSS HORSES COP
OPENING COIN AT
HAVRE DE GRACE

Havre de Grace, Md., April 16.—[Special.]—The spring meeting at Havre de Grace opened today before a large and enthusiastic crowd which comfortably filled the stands and paid little heed to the inclement weather. Though it was not as auspicious an opening as in other years, the sport was the best seen since last autumn and brought out a number of the turf favorites for their first appearance of the season.

As was expected, the lion's share of the purses went to Commander J. K. Ross, the Canadian sportsman, whose horses accounted for three victories, netting the owner \$12,234. Billy Kelly, the crack sprinter of the Ross string, captured the Hartford handicap with \$5,000 added, a six furlong dash. The day was marred by an accident in the second race when three horses fell and Jockey Nolan was injured. Ninety Simplex, the horse on which Nolan had the mount, had to be destroyed, while Miss Bryn was killed in the fall.

Six Runs in One Inning
Beat Michigan Team, 6-7

Nashville, Tenn., April 16.—[Special.]—Touching Ruzicka for a total of six runs in the first inning of a six inning game, played during a drizzling rain, Vanderbilt won the opening of a two game series with the Michigan Wolverines today, 6 to 3. Froemke, who took Ruzicka's place on the mound for Michigan, held the Commodores hitless for the remaining five innings. Score:

Vanderbilt..... 6 0 0 0 0 0-6
Michigan..... 0 1 0 1 0 0-3
Batteries—Neely and Turner; Ruzicka, Froemke, and Genschel.

125 POUND TITLE TO ARMOUR SQUARE.
Amour Square won the 125 pound basketball championship of the A. A. P. in the final game last night at West Side Y. M. C. A. While Skeet registering 24 points, Armour defeated Division Clippers, winners of the 125 pound title, 29 to 15.

British Runner for Penn
Meet Hurt Aboard Ship

New York, April 16.—An injury will prevent W. G. Tatham, one of the five year British runners of the Oxford Cambridge relay games at Philadelphia, from competing in the Pennsylvania relay games at Philadelphia. Tatham severely hurt his left ankle by falling down a companionway when the Pennsylvania relay was two days out from Southampton. A wireless was sent to England asking that Sea-Ox and Leppie, two other fast Oxford runners, be sent to this country.

Governor of New Jersey
O. K.'s 12 Round Ring Bout

Trenton, N. J., April 16.—Gov. Edwards last night signed the Sullivan boxing bill, which will permit bouts of twelve rounds to be held in New Jersey. Under the old law bouts were limited to eight rounds.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE GAMES OFF.
Due to yesterday's rain, opening games of the senior division of the Catholic High school league were postponed.

NINETEEN SCHOOLS IN PREP BALL LEAGUE; PLAY OPENS APRIL 26

Revived interest in baseball, which is carrying parkfuls of fans to major league battles, was manifested in a large entry for the annual championship race of the Chicago public high schools, the schedule for which was announced by President H. L. Ray of the High School League yesterday. Nineteen schools entered the race, the biggest field in some years.

The league season will open April 26 and close May 27, leaving a week to play off postponements before the final series. The schedule:

NORTH SECTION.
April 26—Lane at Senn; Lake View at Senn.
May 3—Schurz at Waller; Lake View at Waller.
May 10—Senn at Lane; Schurz at Lane.
May 17—Waller at Senn; Lake View at Senn.
May 24—Lane at Schurz; Senn at Lake View.
May 31—Schurz at Senn; Lane at Waller.

WEST SECTION.
April 26—Crane at Marshall; Austin at Harrison.
May 3—Harrison at McKinley; Crane at Austin.
May 10—Marshall at Crane; McKinley at Austin.
May 17—Marshall at Crane; Harrison at Austin.
May 24—Crane at Harrison; Austin at McKinley.
May 31—Harrison at Marshall; Crane at McKinley.

SOUTH SECTION.
April 27—Hyde Park at Lindblom; Phillips at Englewood.
May 4—Lindblom at Phillips; Englewood at Hyde Park.
May 11—Englewood at Tilden; Lindblom at Hyde Park.
May 18—Lindblom at Englewood; Phillips at Hyde Park.
May 25—Hyde Park at Tilden; Phillips at Phillips.
May 31—Tilden at Phillips; Englewood at Hyde Park.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES.
At Iowa City, Ia.—Iowa, 3; Upper Iowa, 0.
At Manhattan, Kan.—Kansas Aggies, 17; Drake, 7.
At Berkeley, Cal.—California, 6; Chicago, 3.

In the Wake of the News

"ALL" IS RIGHT!
The rivulets ran down the hill
For many days, but now are still;
The empty cisterns got their fill.
The rain is all.
The back beer signs are down and out,
The dyes let out a joyous shout.

The wets just stand around and shout.
The beer is all.
The thrifty housewife loved to think
Of many things bought with her chinik,
But cheapness now is on the blink.
Bargains are all.

"Pennsylvania Dutch."
"Basic right to strike opposed by employers."—Headline. The youth of the country might join the employers. That's where most of us were struck when youngsters.

I know that print paper is scarce and high, but do you know that a mathematical cottle adds to your discomfort, subtracts from your pleasure, divides your attention, and multiplies like h—C. R.

Candidate's Corner.
Hoo-rah for Palmer Mitch.
Who forced the Reds to strike;
A handsome man from Quakerland;
Hoo-rah for Palmer Mitch!
(To be continued.)

Kentucky Derby Tips.
In a letter to the Editor of The Wake, O'Neill Sevier, noted turf writer, says: "Look out for Golden Broom in the Kentucky Derby. G. B. is a son

of Sweeper and Zuna, she by Hamburg and a member of the Maria West family of Don Bruhl, The Manager, David Garrick, Extremist, Modesty, Regret, Thunderer, etc. Golden Broom won the Saratoga special stakes last summer. He can run like the wind. If he will stick, and with such a pedigree he should, he will make a great 3 year old. He wintered on Maryland's eastern shore in a mild climate and is well advanced."

Incidentally, the Hotel of Louisville most patronized by horsemen, answering The Wake's request for a room at Derby time, replied thusly: "We regret to advise that our reservation list for this time is completely exhausted and has been for some time."

POLITICAL AMENITIES.
Two rivals for political place
Met each other face to face.
Said one, his jaws in anger set:
"I've never turned out for a second year."
To which the other one replied,
As a scoundrel he described:
"Please notice that I always do."
And then went on down the avenue.

As a Boy, I First Heard—
The story of the editor who published a story about one of the leading

Minor Leagues.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis 3 0 1,000 Indianapolis 1 1 500
Minneapolis 2 0 1,000 Louisville 2 2 400
St. Paul 2 0 1,000 Milwaukee 2 2 400
Toledo 1 1 500 Kansas City 2 2 400
Columbus 1 1 500 Kansas City 2 2 400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 3.
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 2.
Other games postponed; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Sacramento, 8; Portland, 4.
Seattle at Salt Lake, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile, 5; New Orleans, 3.
Birmingham, 10; Nashville, 4.
Atlanta at Chattanooga, rain.
Little Rock at Memphis, rain.

PIRATES CLOUT PILL TO BEAT CARDS, 5 TO 0; CARLSON HAS 'STUFF'

St. Louis, Mo., April 16.—Pittsburgh pounded Sherdel freely, while Carlson held St. Louis in check and won, 5 to 0. Only two St. Louis runners reached second base until the eighth inning.

Score:
Pittsburgh AB R H St. Louis AB R H
Hague, H. 4 0 1 0 Sherdel, H. 0 0 0
Carey, C. 5 0 0 0 H. Theobald, R. 4 0 0
South, W. 2 0 0 0 Back, J. 4 0 0
Whitted, S. 4 3 1 1 Tourney, B. 4 0 0
Graham, B. 3 1 1 0 Fournier, J. 4 0 0
Ginn, B. 3 1 1 0 McHenry, J. 4 0 0
Hoffman, S. 4 0 0 0 Johnson, C. 3 0 1
Carlson, P. 4 0 1 0 Sherdel, P. 3 0 2
Totals 35 5 10 3 Totals 34 0 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 5 0 0 0 0 0-5
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hits—Carlson, McHenry. Three base hits—Ginn, Sherdel. Base on balls—Sherdel, 1. Struck out—Carlson, 1; Sherdel, 5. Umpire—Lynn and Emskie. Time—1:30.

Hull House Bantams Win
A. A. F. Honors at Gary

Gary, Ind., April 16.—[Special.]—Hall House Greek Olympics of Chicago won the A. A. F. bantamweight basketball championship tonight by defeating Froebel high of Gary, 25 to 17. The score was tied most of the way and Froebel had a 3 point lead late in the second half.

NEW YORK.—The first of the American invaders who will seek honors on English golf courses this summer will sail tomorrow. This advance guard is composed of three of the leading women golfers of the United States and they will play in the women's championship, beginning May 10 at New-castle, County Down, in the north of Ireland. Heading the team is Miss Marjorie Hollins of East Islip, L. I., metropolitan champion. The others are Philadelphia's Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck and Miss Mildred Caverly.

CHICAGO HIGH School League swimmers will meet in the finals of the indoor championships at Chicago Y. M. C. A. college this afternoon. Senior and junior titles will be decided. Hyde Park led in both classes in the preliminary swims.

BOSTON.—The indefinite suspension of Wally Shang and Oscar Vitt of the Boston Red Sox for failure to report was announced by the management of the club.

Chicago newspapers gave clocks and sets of dishes with each new subscription. Just ran across a widowed saucer, all that remains of a pretty set, decorated with pink roses, that The Tribune presented—C. F.

Do You Remember Way Back When? Chicago newspapers gave clocks and sets of dishes with each new subscription. Just ran across a widowed saucer, all that remains of a pretty set, decorated with pink roses, that The Tribune presented—C. F.

OWENS TELLS PRAIRIE Umps
Ins and Outs of Rules

Brick Owens, American league umpire, explained the major league rule changes at last night's meeting of the local Umpires' Protective association in the Hotel Sherman. Fifteen arbiters were admitted to the association, which now numbers about 150, and will handle practically all the local amateur and semi-pro games during the spring and summer.

PRACTICE FOR WALLER NINE.
Manager J. Shanberg of the Waller High nine has issued a call for daily practice at 1 o'clock in Lincoln park, in order to be ready to play when the school vacation ends.

Toney, \$8



Made in Black or Dark Tan; Shoes or Oxfords.
Ask for 863
Express Prepaid on All Mail Orders.

TO sell Footwear that will give serviceable wear; to sell Footwear that possesses distinctive style; to sell Footwear that will really fit; to sell Footwear that yields the greatest value to the greatest number—those are the purposes of our extensive Shoe experience.

Others, \$7, \$8, \$9 to \$18

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner.

CINCY DOWNPOUR GIVES A RESPITE TO CUB WARRIORS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cincinnati, O., April 16.—[Special.]—Rain halted the Red juggernaut today, making it impossible for the Cubs to apply the brakes themselves, although Manager Mitchell had them out for that purpose. The weather man threatens to keep the going too soft for a resumption of doings tomorrow, in which case the Cubs will have to leave town with no chance to redeem themselves for their misdeeds of the first two games.

The delay may enable the supply of slippery elm bark which Claude Hendrix ordered from his special forest to arrive in time for the tomorrow or Sunday. The freight tieup has prevented delivery of the consignment which Claude thought he had ordered far enough in advance of the season.

To Relay on His Spitter. Expecting to pitch today, Hendrix was in a quandary last night, but finally rounded up a small stock of the common or garden variety of slippery elm in a local drug store and purchased it as a last resort. Claude has despaired of recovering the curve ball he discarded years ago, and will depend on the spitter again this season, hoping to regain control of the curve before 1921.

Manager Moran fixed May 3 as the date for playing off today's game. It will be the second half of a doubleheader on the next visit of the Cubs to Redland.

Books Exhibition with Debut. Manager Mitchell has agreed to book an exhibition game with Detroit at South Bend on June 3, which is an open date for both teams.

Lee Magee reported at the Cubs' headquarters again today with rubber heels on. No reason was assigned for the honor of his visit unless he planned to attach the kitty in the P. G. If so, he was disappointed, because he found "there wasn't a such animal in."

Eastern Varsityes in Title Fencing Contests. New York, April 16.—[Special.]—E. T. Stelle, young Columbia university fencer, went a long distance on the road to the intercollegiate saber title in the first day's fencing of the intercollegiate championships by winning four of his five bouts, leading E. G. Fullinwider of the naval academy and G. V. McKeever, also of Columbia, by one bout. Six eastern colleges, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Annapolis, and Massachusetts Tech., are contestants.

Gen. Wood cuts his train in two!
He hates extravagance
He's right

Did you notice how the General sent some Pullmans and a lot of clerks and stenographers back to Chicago the other night? No elaborate special trains for him (and he told his managers so, in no uncertain terms).

SAME IDEA HERE, and we'd like to introduce Gen. Wood to our all-wool suits at \$40 and \$45.

Wonder what the "Gen." pays for a suit anyway? It's a uniform in his case, but our guess is that he's sensible about it.

When this great army leader fights extravagance he gets our attention because:

We run a plain store here. No fancy fixtures—no marble columns. Our rents are very low and we produce in big shops at a saving.

All the extras are dropped and the prices are at least \$10 lower.

Suits—all-wool and hand-tailored: \$30, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$60. Topcoats, \$35, \$45, \$50. Hats, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

The Joe Beeson Co.
19 East Jackson Boul.
Between State and Wabash
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN WRITE FOR SAMPLES (DEPT. L). GENERAL WOODS' IDEA IS BEST—"LET'S FIGHT EXTRAVAGANCE AND GET SOME WORK DONE."

MOVE TO COMPEL VOTING CAUSES CON CON STRIFE

Delegates Comb Country
for Data, Pro and Con.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—[Special.]—The proposal of Delegates Dove, Dryer, Garrett, Sneed, and Mighell, that the new constitution provide for compulsory voting, has started a fight in the convention. Today many delegates voiced opposition to the idea and began collecting data.

"I cannot see any common sense in the idea," Morton D. Hull declared. "I can't see where you will get a more intelligent expression from the voters by making unwilling voters go to the polls. It occurs to me that the disappointed voter, forced to go to the polls, will be more willing to sell his vote than will an interested voter."

"It is nonsense," commented Charles H. Hammill. "It is vicious because it is a departure from our principles of government."

Dupuy Has New Plan.

On the other hand, Delegate George A. Dupuy announced that he would present a new plan. He favors constitutional declaration that it is the duty of every citizen to vote. He then would confer upon the legislature power to classify and exempt voters.

Compulsory voting does not exist in the United States, although at various times it has been in vogue abroad. The state constitution of North Dakota recognizes the principle, stating that "the legislature may prescribe penalties for failing, neglecting or refusing to vote at any general election."

Massachusetts also recognizes it in the following, adopted in 1918: "The general court (legislature) shall have authority to provide compulsory voting at elections, but the right of secret voting shall be preserved."

Neither Provision Effective.

The legislatures of these states have not adopted laws to make the constitutional declaration effective. Many years ago Missouri attempted to compel voting by levying a poll tax of \$2.50, from which every male resident of legal age was exempted if he voted at the general election. The court held this law unconstitutional. A similar law was recommended by Gov. Butler of Massachusetts in 1883.

Oklahoma in 1916 declared it "the duty of every qualified elector in this state to register as a voter." In an act providing that an elector who fails to vote at three successive elections shall have his registration canceled. No effective enforcement has been attempted, so far as the delegates in Springfield can learn.

Too Many Elections.

Cleore Lindly, a delegate of large experience in practical politics, favored the general idea, but declared it "would be a crime to compel every one to vote at every election with the present number in vogue."

"There are too many elections," he said. "If we limit the elections to one day a year and make that day a legal holiday, I favor compulsory voting. You will get a more representative expression from the citizens. The cost of running for office will be eliminated so far as that cost now is increased by the expense of getting the voters to the polls. I have no pet plan for getting the result."

Delegate Mighell wants to impose a penalty for failure to vote with disfranchisement until the penalty is paid. Delegate Dove would grant the legislature power to penalize willful and deliberate failure to vote. Delegate Dryer would permit the legislature to pass compulsory voting laws and provide penalties.

SLAYER MILLS DIES PROTESTING, 'I AM INNOCENT'

William Yancey Mills, 26 years old, colored, was hanged yesterday for the double murder which he committed in the loop last October. The victims were Anthony Brizzolara, a merchant, and Isadore Ganski, a tailor.

"I have never taken a life. I am going home to rest," he said at the conclusion of the death march. He was calm as the noose was adjusted. Death ensued ten minutes and thirty seconds after the trap was sprung, physicians said.

He protested he was innocent to the last.

The man who earns a dollar is a laborer, and the man who saves a dollar is a capitalist. The good laborer becomes a good capitalist, just as the good capitalist is a real worker. You can be both—and now is the time to begin.

Savings Department open Mondays & Saturdays until 8 P. M.

UNION TRUST COMPANY

33 West Madison Street CHICAGO



This whole organization is keyed to the satisfaction-note; we're here for the purpose of seeing that you get satisfaction. You'll be safe here; being safe is important just now. Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.



Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

\$65

THE real value is in them; the best of all wool fabrics, the best of tailoring, the best of smart style. Considering the extraordinary cost of all materials and labor, these suits and overcoats are remarkable values; there's nothing like them for value in America.

YOUNG men's unusual styles, single and double breasted suits, sport suits. All the latest features in designing; at \$65

MEN'S suits of fine quality; the sort of clothes the business man of standing must have; made to fit. \$65

OVERCOATS of new designing, in the fabrics most favored for such garments; with all the style points. \$65
And \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60 \$70 \$80 \$90 \$100

Burberry London coats

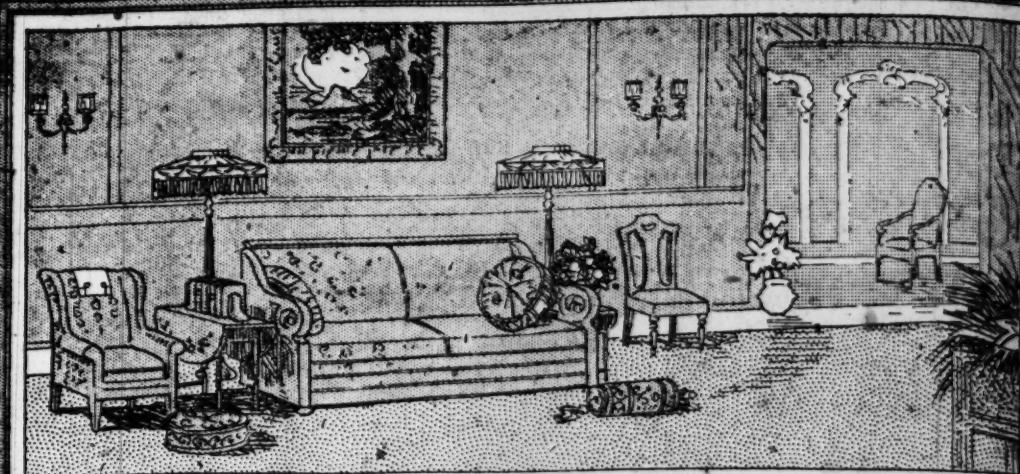
YOU'LL see at a glance the difference in style in these productions from Burberry and other English makers. They have a very distinctive look; you'd know they're English as soon as you see them. \$60 \$65 \$75 \$90 \$100.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



Art in Wall Decoration

The restful, comfortable sensation which one feels on entering certain rooms is due in many instances to the quiet, unobtrusive tone of the walls. Walls painted in solid colors are not only more pleasing to eyes and nerves, but are also more sanitary.

Solid colors are now preferred

Walls painted in solid colors form an effective background for the furniture of the room.

There are no flat wall paints which give such satisfactory results as Satin Finish. It forms a satin smooth surface to which dust, dirt or germs cannot cling. Soap and water will keep it always fresh and clean.

Satin Finish comes ready mixed, all ready for use. It is most economical because of its great spreading rate, and also on account of its durability. It is manufactured in many shades. These

are shown on the Satin Finish Color Card.

All Enterprise Guaranteed Paints are exactly suited to the purposes for which they are manufactured and sold. Twenty-six years of paint making experience have gone into the manufacture of every Enterprise Guaranteed Paint product, and each one is of the same uniform high quality as Satin Finish.

Ask your painter or dealer to show you the Satin Finish Color Card. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write us for the name of your nearest dealer.

ENTERPRISE PAINT MFG. CO.
Van Buren and Peoria Sts., Chicago

Satin Finish Flat Wall Paint

Mandel Brothers

Coat shop, fourth floor

Unusual values in a sale of women's rainproof coats and capes

Smart, practical garments of cravenetted tweeds in tan or oxford mixture—appropriate for sunny days as well as rainy ones; and graceful capes or coats of transparent oil silk.



Cravenetted tweed coats 28.75 Oiled silk coats, capes

Choice of purple, green, blue and black. Three models are pictured above.
Rubberized capes and coats of schappe silk, 19.75

Pure Cane Sugar and Paper Shell Pecans

Creoleans
Genuine Creole Pralines
From New Orleans
Odenwald & Son.

MAPS

Your dealer has the map you want or can get it for you.

RAND McNALLY & Co.
Map Headquarters
336 S. Clark St. Chicago 42 E. 12th St. New York

NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Employees are beating H. C. L. by getting better jobs through Tribune help, want ads.

TWO WOMEN FIANCE AND DOCT

The Sheffield investigation of the death of a woman as the result of fiancé of one of the victims was taken into Mrs. Ruth Burns, sister of Earl McAllister, played in the Eastland office, died in the Capital yesterday. Of 709 Roscoe street, came to him on Saturday, friend had recommended. Detectives Buckle found a book belonging to it was inscribed "To love, love, from Lynn" ing to find Lynn. The other victim was benmann of 2846 North Her father, Otto, sworn out warrants man Weber, 3108 E. and Walter Belsie, charging the physician and Belsie with being "My daughter and I be married," Sten-tives Mannix and had been engaged to. At the inquest Dr. He had not performed. He said, the girl in visits to his office. He asked the physician amination.

MEXICAN MUCH LI LANDIS

Federal Judge Ken yesterday learned that coming Americanized tion came from the M sul, R. L. Sepalveda. Testifying concern the La Cobarza Mining veda said Mrs. Jennie North State street, at dent of the company, \$7,000 with which he turn of a copper mine company after it h. Mexican government ment of taxes. This mine was the the company, organ ago with 1,000,000 at \$1 a share. Thro ment the company, money, began to lose, the taxes. "Wall, I never kn become so American dia commented.

Settlement Walkout

While both the are out on strike the board of edu night that the would be settled of the board at side accused the issue. The engineers increase in wages ovule, which is on a of floor space. Geo man of the board declares that the ate that he has cover just what ea have been getting. "We want the scrubwomen, and be put under civil the board," said president of the. Then let the bo straight union scale ter off."

Board Is "That is what said Edwin D. board. "The engin be so anxious to h They are getting want still more. So in Florida, a fact they are no so hard The engineers wi this afternoon in temple to consider a settlement is de board at its meeting John R. Howatt, fused yesterday to the pay of engineer ings after salaries srenmen have been formation was den clia.

Earnings of In order to show have been getting. tained figures from nears. Wilbur D. Jo restville school, 446 nue, is paid \$397 a to his figures of las an engineer \$135, a for \$110, one scrub window washer \$40 which gives Johnst for the month as \$9 Harry Du Brule, Franklin school, 2 street, is paid \$415 m his average of ear month. He declares, December, January, March it was about Reule's figures show freman \$125; wind five sweepers at \$2 sweeper, \$13; two totaling \$319.

Mayor Urges Speedy settlement urged by Mayor Tho in a telegram from where he is taking a He declared that no permitted to injure th 600 school children.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920.

* * 13

EACH SIDE IN SCHOOL STRIKE ACCUSES OTHER

Settlement of Engineers' Walkout Likely Today.

While both the school engineers who are out on strike and the members of the board of education declared last night that the differences probably would be settled at the special meeting of the board at 11 a. m. today, each side accused the other of evading the issue.

The engineers seek a 40 per cent increase in wages over the present schedule, which is on a square footage basis of floor space. George B. Arnold, chairman of the board's finance committee, declared that the schedule is so intricate that he has not been able to discover just what earnings the engineers have been getting.

"We want the firemen, janitors, scrubwomen, and window washers to be put under civil service and paid by the board," said Charles E. Driscoll, president of the engineers' union. "Then let the board give us the straight union scale. We would be better off."

Board Is Agreeable.
"That is just what we want to do," said Edwin S. Davis, president of the board. "The engineers don't seem to be so anxious to have us carry it out. They are getting good money now and want still more. Some of them winter in Florida, a fact which shows that they are no so hard up."

The engineers will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in room 412 Masonic temple to consider whatever offer for a settlement is decided upon by the board at its meeting this morning.

John R. Howard, chief engineer, refused yesterday to supply figures on the pay of engineers or their net earnings after salaries for janitors and firemen have been paid. The same information was denied by union officials.

Earnings of Engineers.
In order to show what the engineers have been getting, THE TRIBUNE obtained figures from individual engineers. Wilbur D. Johnston of the Forestville school, 4451 St. Lawrence avenue, is paid \$357 a month. According to his figures of last month he paid an engineer \$135, a fireman and janitor \$110, one scrubwoman \$20, and a window washer \$40. This totals \$305, which gives Johnston's net earnings for the month as \$92.

Harry Du Brule, engineer of the Franklin school, 226 West Goethe street, is paid \$419 monthly. He gives an average net earnings as \$148 per month. He declares, however, that in December, January, February, and March his figures show that he paid one fireman \$125; window cleaners, \$60; the sweepers, at \$20 each, \$100; one janitor, \$10; two scrubwomen, \$16; and \$219.

Mayor Urges Settlement.
Speedy settlement of the strike was urged by Mayor Thompson last night in a telegram from Jacksonville, Fla., where he is taking a post-election rest. He declared that the strike should be permitted to injure the welfare of 360,000 school children.

TWO WOMEN DIE;
FIANCE OF ONE
AND DOCTOR HELD

The Sheffield avenue police are investigating the deaths of two young women as the result of operations. The fiancé of one of the victims and a physician were taken into custody.

Mrs. Ruth Burns of Eastland, Tex., sister of Earl McAllister, who is employed in the Eastland tax collector's office, died the Chicago Union hospital yesterday. Dr. Sven Windrow of 709 Roscoe street said the woman came to him on Saturday, saying a friend had recommended him.

Defective Buckley and Gibbons found a book belonging to the woman. It was inscribed "To Monnie, with love, love, love, from Lynn." They are trying to find Lynn.

The other victim was Miss Rose Siebenmann of 2846 North La Grange street. Her father, Otto Siebenmann, has sworn out warrants against Dr. Herman Webber, 3100 North Robey street, and Walter Heisse, 1338 Eddy street, charging the physician with murder and being with being an accessory.

"My daughter and Beisse expected to be married," Siebenmann told Detective Mannix and Tomshak. "They had been engaged for four years."

LUXEMBOURG BRIDE SUES YOUTH AS WAR HANGS ON IN HOME

One day last August Sgt. John Hubert May of the American army of occupation met Fred Mertes, a Luxembourg butcher, and was invited to Mertes' home.

Mertes introduced the soldier to his daughter, Palmire Brigitte. A few days later the regiment moved on to Colbiens. With it went Palmire Brigitte. There was a military wedding in Colbiens. When Sgt. May left Brest, France, for Mrs. Palmire May, home his bride sailed with him.

"He took me to Philadelphia, where his folks live," said Mrs. May yesterday after she had filed a bill for divorce, "and then he sent me to Chicago. I came alone. My sister, Mrs. Kate Lauer, lives in this city at 1861 Elwell street. I lived with her for a week and then my husband came here."

"I've lived for some time at 2100 Fremont street. But he wasn't the same. He was cruel. He beat me. He threw things at me. He threatened to kill me. I didn't dream that any American soldier could be cruel to a woman. Well, there was one—one out of 2,000,000—and it had to be John!"

at me. And then one day he left me and I went back to my sister. I guess he's in Philadelphia.

"I didn't dream that any American soldier could be cruel to a woman. Well, there was one—one out of 2,000,000—and it had to be John!"

"HAMLET" FAILS
TO PRODUCE HAM
ACTOR; JAILED

Light's Light Dimmed Again—in New York.

Odd bodkins! Alexander C. Light, the only surviving Arneham Hamlet, who many attempts to introduce Shakespeare to Chicago always has been frustrated by creditors and detectives, has run afoul of the law again. This time he is in the clink of the federal authorities in New York for using the mails to defraud.

According to dispatches from that city, Light, styling himself "an actor, theatrial manager, and magazine editor," was arrested at the Hotel Savoy yesterday on the complaint of Adolph Reimelster of 88 Throop avenue, Brooklyn, who says he transferred \$50 to Light with the understanding that he was to teach him to grow a temper, hold a spear, and speak tragic lines.

Reimelster says he has not been taught to register a single expression. Took Part of Skeleton.

Light first got into difficulty in Chicago in 1912 when he made off with \$185 from the King of Denmark, \$150 from Polonius, and most of a skeleton from the University of Chicago, including the skull of "Alas, poor Yorick."

Having been extinguished here, Light lit out for Minneapolis, Duluth, and other cities where his Shakespearean efforts almost reached the public stage.

Shakespeare Self Out of Jail.

So Light hid him back here and had everything in readiness to give a "Hamlet cabaret" in the Gold room at the Congress when his partner, landlady and members of the cast thoughtlessly requested that he make a payment of some sort on his debts. He had planned, he said, to dance with women in the audience between acts at the rate of \$1 and \$1.50 per dance.

SANDBERG GIRL FOUND.

38 VOTES CAST TOO QUICK; 5 TO FACE GRAND JURY

Election Board Asks Its Aids Be Held.

Policeman John Mally of the Lawndale station told the election commissioners at a hearing last night that when he reached the polling place in the Twenty-eighth precinct of the Thirty-fourth ward, last Tuesday, thirty-eight votes had been cast.

"The hour," the policeman said, "was 5:47 o'clock. Six o'clock was the legal hour for the polls to open. Detective sergeants from the bureau were summoned. They testified that they had been able to find only eight of the men, whose ballots were checked off as having been cast, in the precinct."

Urges Grand Jury Action.

The election board recommended that all the judges and clerks on duty in the polling place be held under bond until the grand jury could complete an investigation.

They are: Henry A. Goldstein, 3357 Douglas boulevard; David Miller, 3357 West Fifteenth street; and Samuel Feldman, 3335 Douglas boulevard; judges; and Harry J. Weisbrod, 3339 Douglas boulevard; and Pauline G. Katzenberg, 1526 South Turner avenue, clerks.

Goldstein and Miller were sworn in last Tuesday morning when the duly commissioned judges of election failed to appear at the polling place.

Weisbrod, it is alleged, went to the election commissioner's office Monday night and obtained the ballots and other equipment, giving the name of Samuel Thayer, 3339 Douglas boulevard. Thayer had been appointed judge of election, but said he was unable to serve.

Weisbrod was admitted to the bar last October. He denied irregularities, but he said his watch might have been fast and the polls opened too soon on that account.

Fifteen Indictments Voted.

Indictments against about fifteen precinct election officials who acted in the first nonpartisan aldermanic primary will be returned by the special vote fraud grand jury next Wednesday afternoon. True bills were voted by the grand jurors last evening.

Evidence in the Tenth precinct of the Thirtieth ward showed that the clerks had inserted fictitious names on the poll books and had then erased them when caught by a watcher. Herbert O. Pagle, one of the clerks, confessed that he had been paid \$5 for this. Grover O'Callahan is the other clerk involved.

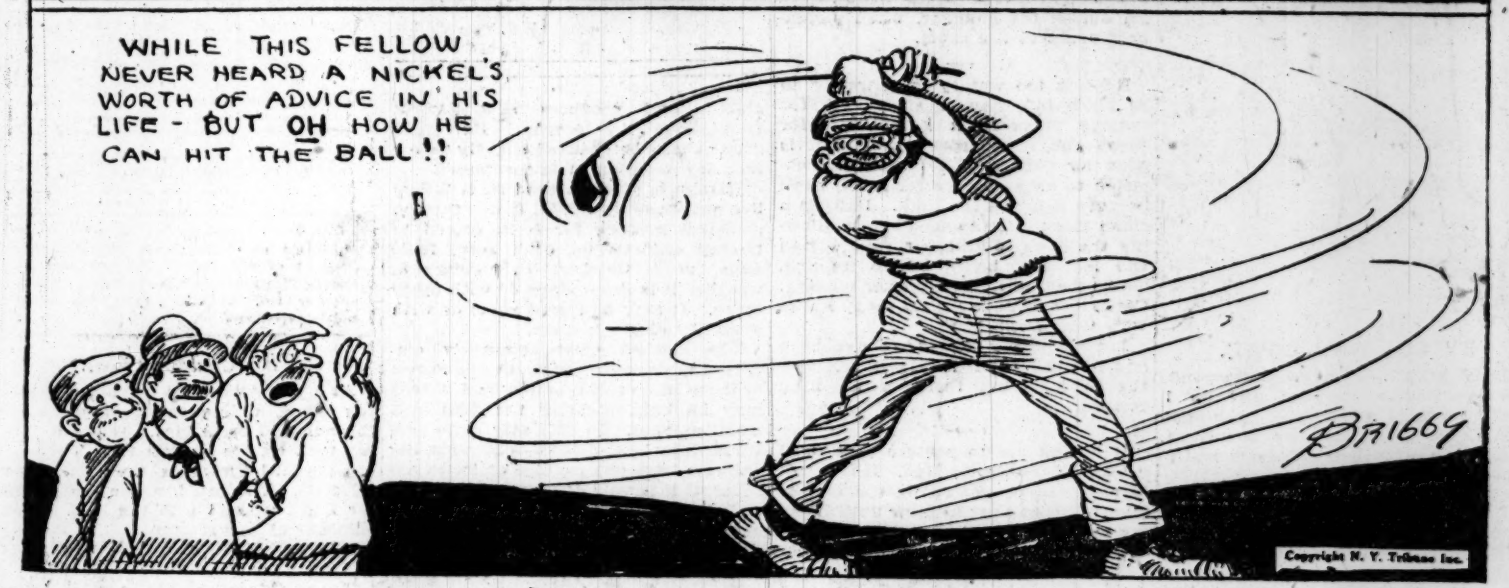
James Ryan, who had been a clerk of election and was discharged by the election board, was found stuffing the ballot box in the Fifth precinct of the Fifth ward, it is charged. Charles Bennett, the judge, who had charge of the ballot box, is also involved in the evidence, it is charged.

H. P. CRANE JR.
PENNILESS, HE
ALLEGES IN SUIT

Herbert P. Crane Jr. added a mite of complication to the troubles of his father yesterday when he filed a suit asking an accounting of an inheritance left him by his mother.

More than \$15,000 is due from the money left him, it is alleged. Nothing in the bill indicates that the marriage of his father or the subsequent legal action of his father's Costa Rican bride has caused the young man to claim settlement in the courts.

IT'S JUST A CASE OF SOME DO AND SOME DON'T



\$11,000 BOOZE. RAID IN LOOP TRAPS 3 AT BAR

'Labor Trouble' at Still Fills U. S. Cells.

Whisky valued at \$11,000 was seized in a saloon at 201 North State street and the two proprietors and a bartender were arrested yesterday by federal prohibition agents. The men are Edward Stevens and Charles McDermott, owners, and M. J. O'Rourke, the bartender. Bonds were set by Commissioner Lewis F. Mason at \$2,500 for the proprietors and \$2,000 for the bartender.

The whisky was contained in five barrels which the men are charged with selling at 75c a drink.

Carl Tauffmann, 5488 Blackstone avenue; William Fleishman, 141 North Central Park avenue; and Peter Kettler, 1511 Cornelia avenue, who were arrested Thursday, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, blamed their arrest on labor troubles among themselves.

They had \$25,000 worth of moonshine whisky in their possession when they were captured, they said, and one of the latest stills in existence. They are said to have sold whisky in Chicago and Joliet.

Kettler is an inventor and is declared to have gone into moonshining to get money enough to carry on his life work.

A petition of involuntary bankruptcy against James McGloin, a saloonkeeper, 5101 Wentworth avenue, was filed yesterday in the United States District court by Mary O'Hara of Riverside.

She alleges that McGloin owes \$1,000 back rent and charges him with having tried to escape debts, turning over to his wife \$38,000 worth of real estate and \$5,000 worth of liquor.

Races 3 Months, Always 5 Minutes Ahead; Falls

Exhausted by three months' efforts to keep five minutes ahead of the hands on the other dials, the minute hand on the south dial of the clock in the tower of the Illinois Central station yesterday plunged to the ground. Suburbanites had watched the race ever since the January freezeup, when the south minute hand leaped ahead on its mad race.

BLAMED BY INQUEST.

MR. AND MRS. KETTLER ARE KILLED BY GAS IN NEW COUNTRY HOME

Carl Kettler, president of the Kettler company, makers of theatrical wigs, and his wife Louisa were asphyxiated by gas in their new country home at Wauconda, Ill., some time Thursday night.

Mr. Kettler, who for fifteen years was private secretary to Joseph Jefferson, the actor, was 58 years old and his wife was 52.

The bodies were found by a caretaker after he had discovered that an automatic gas heater had been extinguished and the home was filled with gas.

At an inquest yesterday at Wauconda the coroner's jury found the deaths were accidental. It is believed the flame of the heater was either blown out by wind or the gas pressure was reduced and later resulted in the flame "popping" Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kettler.

Mr. Kettler was a Mason and was honorary president of the Theatrical Protective union. He and his wife are survived by four sons, Otto, Herbert, Dora and Rita.

Funeral services will be held today at the family residence, 7020 Oleander parkway, Edison Park.

Mrs. James Patten's Goat on Strike or Lonesome

A goat presented to the Evanston hospital by Mrs. James A. Patten to form the nucleus of a herd to furnish milk to that institution is believed to have been bitten in transit by the germ of industrial unrest. The day after it reached the hospital the goat went on strike and refused to give any more milk.

"I believe there's nothing the matter with it except that it's lonesome," said Mrs. Patten last night. "I am going to get another one, and we hope to have better luck."

MEDICINE HAT'S MAYOR ALSO HAS THE HORN HABIT

Rises in Our Midst and Blows It Loud!

A delegation of distinguished Canadians arrived in Chicago yesterday. Among them were Brig. Gen. H. F. McDonald, who won myriad medals overseas, the only man to go to war with a lieutenant's bar and come back wearing a star; the Hon. James Ramsey, M. L. A., member of parliament from Edmonton, the...

But why delay the denouement? The mayor of Medicine Hat blew into our April midst yesterday.

Medicine Hat's mayor—Mero, as they call him around Fourth and Main streets; Mero A. Brown—was besieged by interviewers immediately upon his arrival.

"In the beginning," he said, "I wish, in justice to my city, to correct a misapprehension. I find since arriving here that many persons do not know where it is. A map asked me today. If it wasn't put around Evanston, kindly state that Medicine Hat is not in the United States, but is in Alberta, Canada."

"Now, as to your questions. Yes, our population has increased marvelously. We have more stores per capita than any town of the size in America. I dare say. We have a bridge over the Saskatchewan river that is longer and has more spans than any in Chicago. I wish I could show you the river at high water."

"The town owns its waterworks system, natural gas system, and street lighting system."

"We have a sewer system. We have a municipal building. We have a police depot. We have miles of permanent sidewalks. Our—"

The mayor, who had been standing in the lobby of a downtown hotel, began trembling as though with the ague. He pulled down his cap and turned up his fur collar.

"What's the matter?" asked the interviewer.

"Somebody must have raised a wind. I feel a draught."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.

To telephone operators: What do you believe is the cause of the poor service?

The Answers.

MISS ROSE LISCHER, 4908 Magnolia avenue, main exchange—Most of the fault lies with the subscribers. They should be more patient. The women give us more trouble than the men except Monday morning. March the subscribers through an exchange, let them see how the girls work, and the service will be greatly improved.

MISS ELIZABETH HEIDER, 7012 South Ada street, main exchange—We give good service. People should be more broadminded. A girl isn't automatic. She can only do one thing at once. We're busy every minute.

MISS HELEN KRAFT, 4010 Kenmore avenue, main exchange—The people are slow in answering their calls. We're fast and the subscribers are slow—that's the big trouble. If I get one call wrong out of a hundred that one goes crazy. The service is good, anyway.

MISS JULIA O'SHEA, 3304 Parnell avenue, main exchange—I think the service is good. One great trouble is with the subscribers' pronunciation. If people would only speak distinctly we would hurry along much faster.

MISS MARIE DAVIDSON, 5909 West Ohio street, main exchange—In business houses the private exchange operators cause much trouble. They are slow in answering, are slow to repeat numbers, and slow to connect up parties who call with those who are called. I think the service is good, but not as good as it was five years ago.

SUPREME COURT CUTS CHAMBLISS BOND TO \$15,000

The Supreme court at Springfield yesterday directed the Criminal court here to fix the bonds of Dorsey Chambliss, the Negro former patrolman, charged with having mistreated Bertha Webber, a 17 year old white girl, at \$15,000.

Chambliss was stripped of his star and placed in a cell on Dec. 30, 1919, when the girl made a deathbed statement accusing him. He has fought the charge vigorously.

The Supreme court decision upheld the contention of Chambliss' attorney that the \$50,000 bond fixed by the Criminal court was excessive. No opinion was filed with the order lowering the bond.

HEALY IS VOTED DRAINAGE BOARD HEAD AND A FIGHT

Sergel Is Ousted, but He Won't Believe It.

When the drainage board adjourned yesterday afternoon there were two presidents in the saddle.

One was Charles H. Sergel, who has held the chair since 1916. He was pounding madly with his gavel to silence the "big five," which had just voted him out of office.

The other was Trustee William J. Healy. He had risen from his desk and advanced toward the chair after (Morrison Photo.) having been elected to succeed Mr. Sergel.

But Trustee James H. Lawley, a Sergel follower, moved for adjournment, and the meeting closed, leaving the matter of physical possession of the presidency to be decided at the next board session Thursday unless one side or the other goes to court meanwhile.

Sounds Like Riot.

The din during the wordy battle brought tenants in the Standard Oil building scurrying up and down several floors in the belief that a riot had broken out.

It opened when Trustee Clark read an opinion from C. Arch Williams, attorney for the board, to the effect that the term of office of President Sergel expired in 1918.

Trustee Clark moved the election of Trustee Healy to succeed President Sergel. The latter refused to put the motion, and Trustee Clark, Healy, Carr, Paulin, and Litter arose and demanded an appeal.

Clark Puts Motion.

Even then President Sergel refused to act, and Trustee Clark put the motion, which was carried by a vote of 5 to 4. Trustee Healy arose to accept the presidency just as the meeting was adjourned.

"I'll be in the chair next Thursday," said President Sergel later. "I am still president of the sanitary district, and a crowd of spoils politicians cannot oust me. I shall fight the piratical move with every atom of my strength."

"The end of the Sergel regime has come," said Trustee Clark, spokesman for the majority. "President Healy will take the chair next Thursday and the board will start to work with the business of the public."

ENGLEWOOD GRAD NAMED AS CLUB'S CIVIC SECRETARY

C. A. Dykstra of Cleveland has been engaged as civic secretary for the City Club of Chicago. It was announced yesterday by George H. Mead, retiring president.

Mr. Dykstra, who has been secretary of the Cleveland League of Civic Action, is expected to arrive in Chicago by May 7.

He is a graduate of Englewood High School and of the University of Iowa. He took a post-graduate course in political science at the C. A. DYKSTRA. University of Chicago and later was head of the department of political science of Kansas University.

At yesterday's meeting of the City Club Joseph Cummins, former secretary of the Municipal Voters' league, was elected president; Judge Charles M. Thomson, vice president; Roy C. Osgood, treasurer; J. F. Cornelius, secretary. Frederick B. Dickson, Bradford Gill, F. B. Johnstone, George Mead, and J. Mullenback were elected to vacancies on the board of directors.

EXPECT MAYOR TO KEEP ALCOCK ON CRIME TRAIL

First Deputy Superintendent of Police John H. Alcock will not be shunted into a comparatively unimportant position in the police department with Mayor Thompson's consent. That was the unanimous opinion of the mayor's advisers on police matters yesterday when asked about Chief Garrity's proposed reorganization of the department.

The mayor is expected to consider the plan when he returns from Florida about April 25.

The mayor's remarks on the council floor during consideration of the Garrity ordinance were recalled by his friends.

"To you gentlemen who are fearing for Assistant Chief Alcock," the mayor said, "I want to say frankly that this ordinance will take care of him."

One city hall authority quoted the mayor as having referred to Alcock on another occasion "as one of the most efficient men in the department" and "one of the greatest policemen in America."

It is the belief of some who are well informed that Alcock will be put in charge of crime at the mayor's suggestion.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOL. IV. APR. 17, 1920. NO. 42.



EDITORIAL PAGE.



KERNEL COOTIE.



Oshkosh—or Butte, Montana, but Not N'Yawk!

"SEX."

Produced by Parker Read.
Directed by Fred Niblo.
Presented at the Boston.
Adrienne Rossett Louise Glaum
Philip Overman William Conklin
Mrs. Overman Myrtle Stedman
Dick Wallace Irving Cummings
Daisy Henderson Peggy

By Mae Tine.

No use talking, girls, we simply must get over this idea of marrying New York men! This picture plainly shows that life with them is just one chorus girl after another. They will marry you—yes! But, ha! How will they treat you then? With the absent treatment. That's how they'll treat you! The fondest words from them to you will be:

"Go-by, dearie, have to work to-night!"

Love 'em, dance with them—play with them all you want. But don't wed a New York man!

See "Sex" and be convinced. The tale is of ladies who sin and ladies who don't. As both of them get what is known as "the life" in equal portions, there is no especial moral to the story.

But O, how unnecessary doth seem all the agonizing when one considers the men in the picture. William Conklin—let's be honest, still no one to throw a fit over! Irving Cummings! (Silence, woman, or he'll sue you for libel!) But if these be New Yorkers one should NOT wed a New York man!

Miss Glaum is rather clever this trip, and you feel a bit sorry for her as she leaves you, a miserable woman about to pay and pay and pay.

But, alas—what would you! She marries a New York man when she should have known better—having been the "Spider" in the "Privileges" before matrimony took her in.

Nothing but suffering could teach that girl sense!

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Enter Ruth Stonehouse again! She will appear in the Metro version of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Fox announces Bessie McCoy to appear in coming features. Hope she'll dance her "Yama Yama" dance in one of 'em!

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

My small nephew was paying me a visit and my bull terrier, a large dog, was displaying his interest in the youngster by keeping a watchful eye on his every movement and gently but firmly taking from the child everything he wanted to pick up. "Sonny" had returned from a nearby store after the expenditure of a penny, a candy



"Sucker" in his mouth. Jack, noting the protruding "hands" or said "sucker" walked up to the boy, and grasping between his teeth the bit of stick, pulled. His teeth were too near, the dog got the candy, while the youngster, somewhat startled by the experience, exclaimed, "Jack, I come over here to play with you, not to get bit!" C. D. H.

Margaret was sitting with her mother in the women's rest room at the club waiting for her father to check his coat and hat in the men's checkroom. Turning to her mother, she said, "Where did daddy park his things?" Mrs. W.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

M. G. B.: I HAVE EXERCISES for developing the legs in both calf and ankle which I shall be glad to send you in return for a stamped, addressed envelope. I would suggest that you continue with the dancing, because it is one of the best developing features, and especially the ballet dancing.



WHIST

The Sugar Wafer
Extraordinary

It wins many a new friend daily and never loses an old one. Its quality is superb and constantly kept so.

A following of ready immense, grows.

12c a dozen from glass-top tins. In 25c individual tins, too.



Always Famed For Quality

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—"What kind of girl do I like?" repeated a man the other day. "Why, the kind that wears just suit, not an invention." There is really a good deal of pungency in that remark. This is a year of inventions, and there is no end to the variety of Etons, boaters, and those snappy little

box coats that are really mandarin in suggestion.

With these are generally worn the most elaborate underblouses. Indeed, the latter seems often a corporate part of the suit. Thus a smart navy polart blouse Eton has a black satin under blouse the knife plaited peplum of which gives the effect of being the lower section of the coat.

In spite of all these fancies, there can be no doubt that the most fashionable of New York women select as the background of their wardrobe the suit such as the above severely tailored one of blue polart twill bound with braid. The collar, the pockets, and the line of the suit represent the best of tailored models presented by our most famous New York maker of suits.

RAPE AS PASTURE CROP

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The increase in the production of grain during the last few years, resulting in the plowing up of grass land, has caused a shortage of pasture on many farms in the corn belt states. To save grain, farmers will find rape a valuable emergency crop. Those who have tried it find it an exceedingly valuable pasture crop, because it makes a luxuriant growth in a comparatively short period of time, and it furnishes a succulent forage which animals relish during the summer, when permanent pastures are short.

Rape is too watery in character to be made into hay or silage, but for grazing purposes it is valuable for sheep and hogs especially, and it is good for cattle. It is sometimes objected to as a pasture for milch cows because it taints the milk. Dairymen claim this can be avoided by not allowing the cows to graze on rape during the last few hours before milking. Graze them immediately after milking. Cattle also damage a great many leaves with their large hoofs.

Rape is closely related to the cabbage and turnip plants. It has the same cabbage, but there is no head formed.

It is best not to pasture rape until it is about ten inches high. It is usually ready to be grazed by the last of May. It continues to grow until frost, and thus the rape will be given a chance to get a new start.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHLE



WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

This dress has a vest and the shoulder edges of the back extend over gathered fronts. It may be made with or without a collar.

The pattern, 9576, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 8 1/2 yards of 36 inch or 8 3/4 yards of 40 inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 40 inch plain material and 4 1/2 yards of plaiting.

Order Blank for Clothle Patterns.

CLOTHLE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Indicate the size and the pattern number listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name

Street

City

State

How to Order Clothle Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Enclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothle, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.

Note: Clothle patterns are made in New York exclusively for the Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

They Couldn't Guess.

At a party we were playing a guessing game, telling the first letter of the name of some bird. When it was my turn I gave the letter r. The others guessed for some time and then gave up. You can imagine the laughter I got when I said the bird I was thinking of was a wren. E. E. O.

Just try this for a Tasty Luncheon:

Roumanian CREAM OF POTATO Soup

3 cupful Borden's Evaporated Milk
3 tablespoonful butter or butter substitute
3 medium sized onions, chopped
2 green pepper chopped, (optional)
3 medium sized potatoes, diced small
2 quart boiling water
1/2 teaspoonful parsley
1/4 teaspoonful salt
Few grains pepper

Melt the butter in a quart saucepan and gently cook the onion and green pepper in it until tender. Add the water and seasonings, together with the potatoes, and cook till the latter is tender, then add the water and evaporated milk; bring to boiling point and serve.

This is only one of dozens of good things that may be made with

Borden's Evaporated Milk



ORDER at least a half dozen cans from your Grocer so that you will have it on hand as you need it. Borden's Evaporated Milk will replace fresh milk and cream wherever they are generally needed—and think of the convenience of simply reaching to the pantry shelf for a can of milk every time you have need of milk in cooking.

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Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	NORTHWEST
JONES LINTOCK & SCHAEFER'S RANDOLPH State & Randolph—8:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. 2nd Week Sweeping All Before It	BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE 300 N. LAKE ST. CONTINUOUS—11 TO 12 Where there's magic in motion and music presenting the supreme achievement of the SILENT DRAMA with a SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA that makes of the photo-drama a glorious thing of life.	CHATEAU THEATRE 300 N. LAKE ST. PAULINE FREDERICK "The Woman in Room 10" A New Film in France by Wm. E. Friedlander and The Ella-Norton Troupe Music by the The Charming Chaperons WALTER BLONDEL OTHER ACTS—3	RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAVERGNE Spartan—All the Time— VISIT THE RIVIERA Spartan Entertainment Present Bessie Barriscale Discusses a Novel Angle in the Eternal Triangle A WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD FAMOUS FIDELITY SPECIALITIES	VISTA 6TH AND COTTAGE GROVE AVE. —Matinee Continuous— CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN HER GREATEST COMEDY-DRAMA "GOOD NIGHT, PAUL" A Laugh in Every Foot of Film	LUBLINE & TRINZ MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN SESSUE HAYAKAWA "The Brand of Lopez" DREXEL 858 E. 3RD ST. B-LK. E. COT. BESSIE BARRISCALE "THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD"	LOGAN SQUARE HOLLYWOOD & LAVERGNE George Walsh "MANHATTAN NIGHT" DON ALBERT'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CECIL B. DE MILLE thunders out to the world: Where was the girl he married? Where the hammer, the ecstatic sweetest hours? Faded into dust, drab matrimony. "WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?" A Paramount-Artcraft Picture, with GLORIA SWANSON THOS. MEIGHAN	THE LOOP THEATRE 300 N. LAKE ST. CONTINUOUS—11 TO 12 Where there's magic in motion and music presenting the supreme achievement of the SILENT DRAMA with a SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA that makes of the photo-drama a glorious thing of life.	HOWARD N. W. 11th ST. AT HOWARD Mildred Harris Chaplin "The Inferior Sex" VAUDEVILLE Min.—"THE GUMPS"—Andy "Andy on a Diet" Tomorrow—Harry Morey and Charlie Chaplin	PANTHEON SHERIDAN ST. & WILSON AVE. Last Times Today PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 10" A Most Amazing Drama of Mystery Cleaning Up Paul Bogue Chaperons	WOODLAWN 855 E. 65th ST. Last Day A Story That Thrills Human Emotions Are You His Sweetheart? Just a Wife Wings	CENTRAL PARK You'll Make the Central Park A REGULAR HADIT After Your First Visit Jacques Futrelle's Famous Story MY LADY'S GARTER Love and Intrigue Run Riot Directed by SYLVIA BREMER Sunday—ROBERT WARWICK in "The Art of the Man"	CRYSTAL NORTH AVENUE Robt. Warwick "THOU ART THE MAN" Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
BOSTON 21 NORTH CLARK STREET The Screen's Greatest and Most Successful Emotional Star LOUISE GLAUM in "SEX" Latest Sunshine Comedy "Training for Husbands" CASTLE STATE AT MADISON —LAST TIMES TODAY— BLANCHE SWEET "THE DEADLIER SEX" Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "HIS RECKLESS FLING" —STARTING TOMORROW— CLARA K. YOUNG in "The Forbidden Woman"	ZIEGFELD 300 N. LAKE ST. DO YOU LIVE UP TO THE 10TH COMMANDMENT? THE WOMAN HE CHOSE —LAST TIMES TODAY— JONES LINTOCK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM State St. to 11th St. Monroe EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING Violet Heming in a Special Paramount Production "THE COST"	BUCKINGHAM 319 NORTH CLARK STREET WALLACE REID IN HIS LATEST PRODUCTION "Excuse My Dust" Larry Simon Two-Act Comedy "THE FLY COP" JOSEPH CATALDO, Singing "MY DIXIE ROSARY"	BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr near Broadway at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. —Last Times Today— MARK TWAIN'S Greatest Story "Huckleberry Finn" 7 GREAT ACTS The tale that will live as long as the world can smile and the men remember youth.	JACKSON PARK 1001 W. 11th ST. Last Day MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN In An All-Absorbing Drama of Love and Marriage "The Inferior Sex" Sunshine Comedy	HAMLIN MATINEE—2 TO 11:30 HARRY CAREY "OVERLAND RED" HAND'S ORCHESTRA —Coming Sunday— SESSUE HAYAKAWA "The Brand of Lopez" 3326-36 W. MADISON ST.	LOGAN SQUARE HOLLYWOOD & LAVERGNE George Walsh "MANHATTAN NIGHT" DON ALBERT'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CASINO 58 WEST MADISON STREET MARY MACLAREN "THE ROAD TO DIVORCE"	H-C-MOIR'S PREMIER LOOP THEATRES ALCAZAR 300 N. LAKE ST. TOM MIX —In— "Desert Love" —Also— "PARTNERS OF THE NIGHT" —And Extra Attraction— JOHNNY RAY "JIGGS IN SOCIETY" (Bringing Up Father) —Symphony Orchestra—	DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION STREET CONT. 2 TO 11:30 FRANK KEENAN in "SMOLDERING EMBERS"	COVENT GARDEN 2655 N. CLARK ST. BESSIE BARRISCALE "Woman Who Understood" Also "THE LOST CITY" and Al St. John in "Cleaning Up"	KIMBARK 6340 KIMBARK AVENUE —LAST TIMES TODAY— MARK TWAIN'S "Huckleberry Finn"	BROADWAY Roosevelt Road at Paulina ROBERT WARWICK "THOU ART THE MAN" Coming Tomorrow—Sessue Hayakawa in "The Brand of Lopez"	LOGAN SQUARE HOLLYWOOD & LAVERGNE George Walsh "MANHATTAN NIGHT" DON ALBERT'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PLAYHOUSE A. G. SPENCER, INC. —THIRD BIG WEEK— CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "The Forbidden Woman" CONTINUOUS	STATE-PAK ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE —Exclusive Showing— PHOTOPLAYS EUGENE O'BRIEN In "A Fool and His Money" Showing at 11:30 a. m. and 8:30, 9:00, 1:45 p. m.	DELUXE 1041 WILSON AVENUE J. WARREN KERRIGAN "THE DREAM CHEATER"	LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont MATINEE AND NIGHT MARK TWAIN'S "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"	LEXINGTON 1182 E. 63RD STREET PARAMOUNT SUPER-SPECIAL "My Lady's Garter" Mat. Only—"Elmo the Fearless" and Mutt & Jeff	MARSHALL SQUARE 22nd and Marshall Blvd. ROBERT WARWICK "Thou Art the Man"	LOGAN SQUARE HOLLYWOOD & LAVERGNE George Walsh "MANHATTAN NIGHT" DON ALBERT'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
STATE-CONGRESS State at Congress —UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT— Photoplays & High-Class Vaudeville	STATE-PAK ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE —Exclusive Showing— PHOTOPLAYS EUGENE O'BRIEN In "A Fool and His Money" Showing at 11:30 a. m. and 8:30, 9:00, 1:45 p. m.	REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M. CHARLES RAY , "ALARM CLOCK AND"	PANORAMA Sheridan Rd. E. of 12th MATINEE AND NIGHT MARK TWAIN'S "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"	PEOPLES 47TH ST. at ASHLAND AVE. JAMES J. CORBETT "PRINCE OF AVENUE A" and HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT	MARSHALL SQUARE 22nd and Marshall Blvd. ROBERT WARWICK "Thou Art the Man"	LOGAN SQUARE HOLLYWOOD & LAVERGNE George Walsh "MANHATTAN NIGHT" DON ALBERT'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ROSE MADISON NEAR DEARBORN JOHN BARRYMORE —In— "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" The greatest drama of dual identity ever written. The Greatest piece of Character acting ever filmed. Dr. Hyde—a lover and a gentleman. Mr. Hyde—a rogue and a brute. Both of them one man. —Added Attraction— Latest Al St. John Comedy "SHIP AHOY"	STATE-PAK ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE —Exclusive Showing— PHOTOPLAYS EUGENE O'BRIEN In "A Fool and His Money" Showing at 11:30 a. m. and 8:30, 9:00, 1:45 p. m.	NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson OWEN MOORE IN "SOONER OR LATER"	SHAKESPEARE 43rd and ELLIS Cont. 2 to 11:30 WM. FARNUM IN "THE ADVENTURER"	VERNON 81ST and VERNON AVE. MATINEE AND NIGHT— OLIVE THOMAS "YOUTHFUL FOLLY"	MARSHALL SQUARE 22nd and Marshall Blvd. ROBERT WARWICK "Thou Art the Man"	LOGAN SQUARE HOLLYWOOD & LAVERGNE George Walsh "MANHATTAN NIGHT" DON ALBERT'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ADDELPHI Clark at Kate Arlis Stewart, "Fighting Shepherds"	STATE-PAK ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE —Exclusive Showing— PHOTOPLAYS EUGENE O'BRIEN In "A Fool and His Money" Showing at 11:30 a. m. and 8:30, 9:00, 1:45 p. m.	DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION STREET CONT. 2 TO 11:30 FRANK KEENAN in "SMOLDERING EMBERS"	SHAKESPEARE 43rd and ELLIS Cont. 2 to 11:30 WM. FARNUM IN "THE ADVENTURER"	VERNON 81ST and VERNON AVE. MATINEE AND NIGHT— OLIVE THOMAS "YOUTHFUL FOLLY"	MARSHALL SQUARE 22nd and Marshall Blvd. ROBERT WARWICK "Thou Art the Man"	LOGAN SQUARE HOLLYWOOD & LAVERGNE George Walsh "MANHATTAN NIGHT" DON ALBERT'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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* 23

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, suggesting the age of the document.

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